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MRS. ELDRIDGE DIES.

Mrs. Isabelle B. Eldridge, wife Prederick W. Eldridge, managing editor of the Examiner, died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital following an operation. She had been ill for some weeks, but her condition was not reparded as critical until Sunday, when preceding pital following an operation. She had been ill for some weeks, but had been ill for some weeks, but sellation feet.

The war, critical until Sunday, when surgeons stated that an immediate operation was an at sellated that an immediate operation was imperative. She was taken to the hospital, where the operation was performed, but failed to rally, was 43 years of age. She leaves, was 45 years of age. She leaves, Murphy of Atlantic City. Mrs. Eldridge had lived here eleven years, coming with her husband rearming the following an operation. She had been ill for some weeks, but had been ill street.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the lay H. Overholtzer chaptel. Tenth and Hill streets."

WARISAW GETS 190-RED WARD.

ISY A P. DAY WIRE.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.— A one hundred bed memorial ward has just then presented to the Warsaw University Clinic at Child Jesus Hospital, in the Polish capital, as a permanent contribution by the American people to the educational and health welfare of free Poland, it was announced today at headquarters of the Red Cross.

WIND FANS FOREST PIRES.

MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 18.— High winds in Northern and Central Idaho have blown the forest fires in the Clearwater, Selway and Nex Perce regions, D'atrict Forester vated conditions in the Selway and Nex Perce regions, D'atrict Forester cater. A F. Potter of Washington. D. C., will leave tonight for Grangeville and Kooskia. Idaho, to assist the Supervisors in organizing fire-fighting crews.

Washington Calls

State Department Shrouds Latest Note in Secrecy; Ultimatum Rumored.

Call Forth New and Vigorous Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-

MARRANZA U MUST ACT.

a Showdown.

Fresh Outrages on Border

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—with more half the ransom morey. He wait after Peterson had been released Davis was built and the feet of the army air services and havis of the army air services and their detention by Mesic and benefits under peril of death of the ransom morey. He wait after Peterson had been released Davis was built and the two mounted Capt. And the common of \$15,000 is not paid today the culmination of a long series of indignities affected by the United States in its deals ingo with Mesico is horogated to a focus. Official Washington views the situation with greater gravity than any heiding the has to grave and training and below the border in pass. Secretary Landing approprial the state out in the state out to the way to relate the state out to the way to relate the

## UNITED STATES SAVES ITS AIRMEN BY PAYING BANDITS ONLY 50 CENTS ON DOLLAR

MARFA (Tex.) Aug. 19 .- Lieut. H. G. Peterson, one of the two America aviators held by Mexican bandits for \$15,000 ransom, crossed the border to the American side at 1:15 this morning. Lieut. Paul H. Davis crossed later.

The ransom money was taken across the border to the bandit rendezvous by Capt. Matlack of the Eighth Cavalry. Capt. Matlack went alone, awaiting a sig-

nal flashed from the mountains by the bandits.

Shortly after Lieut. Peterson crossed the border, Capt. Matlack returned, bringing with him Lieut. Davis. They are expected to return to Marfa by airplane Capt. Matlack brought back

with him one-half the ransom DAVIS'S PARENTS HOPEFUL

## Up to America to Make Good Threat of Change in Mexican Policy.

INTERVENTION IS NEXT STEP?

Purchase of Freedom of Army Flyers Last Straw.

Senate Hauls Baker Over the Coals on Mexico.

Carranza Utterly Incapable of Calming Republic.

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acciety in regard to said intervention.

The prolonged civil war in which our people have been sunk new more than eight years, the deep divisions exacting between all Mexicana, the lack of hope for a political and social regeneration, the physical and moral bankruptcy of the nation, the total disappearance of the cult of heroes, the lack of an eminently religious spirit, the slight confidence or lack of confidence in public servants, the absence of justice, the almost complete lack of respect for private property, and the lack of vested interests, unfortunately, has brought about the result that no less than 30 per cent of the inhabitants of the republic look at intervention with indifference.

WELCOME INTERVENTION.

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"Perhaps upon reading this some chauvinists will eail us unpatriotic; but this is the truth. supported by practical proof. When society had not yet come to the moral weariness which it feels today, and to the corruption that is now defling us, the Americans retained in their power the port of Vera Crus and overranthe whole State of Chihuahua in a warlike way, in the face of indifference of the Mexican situation.

Dissension is also invading President Carranza's official family, according to ah American official who

TO MEXICANS

Touch with Border.

No Orders for Troop Move ments are Received.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment, however, was available tonight.

Declining to say who would pay
the ransom, high officers of the department expressed confidence that
payment would be made before the
forty-sight-hour limit expired.

Officers here familiar with the
country south of the Big Bend said
today there are numerous box canyons in which the outlaws could
hide for weeks. To search all these
canyons, they said, would be an
endless task for cavairy.

Late tonight Col. W. T. Johnston,
chief-of-staff of the Southern Department, said there were no new
developments.

CARRANZA OFFICER. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

RAISES RANSOM FUND.

ITS HASTENS TO RESCUE.

HUTCHINSON (Minn.) Aug. 18.

-Samuel G. Peterson, father of Lieut. Harold G. Peterson, who is

held for ransom by Mexican band-

its, arrived here today after a hur-ried visit to St. Paul, where he con-

ferred with State officials. He raise the amount of the ranson himself and not depend on others

for the safety of his son.
"I appreciate the fact that

others have already raised the money required, according to reports," he said, "but I am

going to get it myself and be sure that there is no mistake.

When it is a question of hav-

ins a required amount of money at a certain time or your only son will be killed, I'm go-

be sure that there is no mis-understanding."

LOCAL FIRM LOSES.

Court.

The plaintiffs in the action were fined \$50 for bringing a frivolous appeal, it being held that such appeal lacked merit.

The suit was for labor and material costs claimed for the construction of street work through Amigo Company's land. The work was done by F. J. Castellaw and the claim assigned to the lumber company.

FRENCH WIRELESS RADIUS 12,500 MILES.

PARIS, Sunday, Aug. 17.—The ew wireless station to be erected at Croix d'Hins, near Bordeaux, will have a sending radius of 12,500 miles, according to the Excelsior. It will be one of the most powerful wireless stations in the world, the paper adds, and will have a capacity of 72,000 words daily.

SALOON MAN FINED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Pat rick Duffy, proprietor of a salcon here, pleaded guilty of violation of the War-Time Prohibition Act and was fined \$100 by United States District Judge Van Fleet here today.
This was the first conviction under the law in the district of Northern California.

FIRE BOARD HEAD REMOVED understanding."

Peterson is a clothing merchant of this city. Lieut. Peterson's mother and two sisters are the other members of the family.

Lieut. Peterson enlisted in the Aviation Corps at the entry of the United States into the war. Most of his work hall been done at Ellington Field, Tex. His stunts were so daring that on one occasion he was put under restraint for aimost three months, his family said. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18,-W, A Dunham, president of the fire and water board, has been removed by Mayor Cowgill, who said he did not use diplomacy in handling the politicians. Dunham has been too active in putting the department on a business basis, his friends say. His appointment was the Mayor's personal nomination, they having teen friends of years' standing.

Car Crash Kills Rich Denver Woman.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Mrs. John Sanger, wealthy and prominent in exclusive Denver society circles, died here today from injuries received with prominent Denver people, en route to a picnic, was struck by a frieight train near Sedalia, Colo.

WILL FORM UNION.

OF SEIZURE OF EGYPT

CHARGES IN BRIEF FILED WITH SENATE.

CORPORATION TAXES PAID ARE \$9,276,362.

the SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13. — State corporation taxes collected by the State aggregated \$9,276,362 at the opening of business today, the last day for paying them. Friend W. Richardson. State Treasurer, amnounced. Approximately \$500,000 in taxes remained to be paid.

A total of 13,655 corporations have paid their franchise and corporation taxes to date, Richardson. said.

RALKS AT SOCIALIES.

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(SY A F. NIGHT WIRE.)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—Dist.
Atty. Winfred C. Seabel will resign from the Socialist party somorrow as a result of an attempt by the executive loard of the party's county central organization to make him pay 20 per cent. of his sal
ary—\$1200—into the party's campaign fund.

RULING IMPERILS DRY AMENDMENT

Nebraska Court Holds People Have Right to Reject.

is Judge's Opinion.

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(BY A. P. SIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Another case of the kidnaping of an demanded ransom was announced today by the State Department. who demanded ransom was announced was taken prisoner July 22. The ran advised whether he has been released.

cording to ah American official who has received a letter from a Mexican official in Mexico City, formerly a strong adherent of Carranza, but who now admits according to this letter that the Mexican President has falled in his supposed aims and a prisoner at last reports on Ajusthas falled in his supposed aims and a prisoner at last reports on Ajusthas excluded Mexico from the League of Nations.

This, together with the failure to invite Mexico to participate in constitution of the leadership of the state Department today telling the Company, an American corporation, as a band under the leadership of the attack said that Lealie Webb.

indifference of the Mexican situation.

"But there is something graver still which must be stated with all civic valor; \$\text{30}\$ per cent, of our educated class which has come to the conclusion that there is no salvation for Mexico except through foreign influence, would look at intervention, and to say, almost with pleasure. Our present moral state is far from that of heroic Belgium or of patriotic France, which gave the blood of their intellectuals to say.

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| DISSENSION IN CABINET. | Dissension is also invading Presidence. | Dissension is also invading Presidence. | DENVER, Aug. 18.—Mrx. John use diplomacy in handling the politicians. Dunham has been too activities into the war. Most ticinas. Dunham has been too activities in putting the department on a business basis, his friends say. It is a business basis, his friends for a business basis, his friends say. It is a business basis, his friends

#### Anneles Times



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"I mean material force: Japan does not care a snap of her fingers for moral force."

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DREW NO SALARY.

While his expenses were paid by the Chinese, Mr. Millard said, he had no salary, but simply save und official advice asked for by the Chinese delegates because of his familiarity with Far Eastern affairs.

Concluding a detailed story of the Shantung negotiations, which he said, came directly from delegates to the conference, Mr. Millard said, and advice asked for by the Shantung negotiations, which he said, came directly from delegates to the conference, Mr. Millard said, and there with eventual the witness, "and there the matter has stood. China three up hard the witness, "and there the matter has stood. China three will not back us up and we must of the best we can."

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Tokiowas made public in Poking, he said, the United States recognized Japan's "special interest" in China was translated in to both Japanese and Chinese "in a way to amount to a recognition of Japan's paramount interest in China."

Does not Wish Responsibility of Small Force.

THREW UP HER HANDS.

"equivocal" diplomatic promises and had promptly "wiggled out" of fulfillment.

Asked how the Shantung agreement might lead to war, between Japan and the United States, the witness said there were many dangerous elements involved. As an example, he said, the cumulative effect of Japan's successes in China might easily encourage her to assume commercial rights which would trespass on the Hay open door policy or on the special commercial treaties the United States has with China.

"This Japanese situation," he said. "has been creeping up on us just as the German situation crept upon us and you are going to have to beat it and you can't beat it with words. You'll have to fight.

"It may start with a fight between Japan and China. But American missionaries will be killed and American rights violated and sooner or later we will be swept in."

Mr. Millard said he believed the Senate could overcome the Shantung feature without touching a word or a comma in the treaty. He suggested that there be a covenant in connection with the special defensive treaty with France, which would bind France and Great Britain to stand with the United States if the Hay policy in the Far East ever was threatened.

MANY THOUSANDS WAIT

## MANY THOUSANDS WAIT | CAMP

In line today at two downtown dertment stores awaiting their turn o purchase army surplus stocks of clerks were necessary to wait on the customers of Uncle Sam. There were long lines on the sidewalks when the stores closed for the day, and it was estimated that 20,000 sales had been made.

The sale will be continued tomorrow at ten department stores located in different parts of the city. clerks were necessary to wait on the

#### COMMITTEE APPROVES PALMER APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, AUG. ordered favorably reported to the Palmer as Attorney-General.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—David Dunbar, of Sait Lake City, was ominated collector of internal syenue by President Wilson today.



Admits 576,000 Men may be Larger than Required.

Bases Estimatés on Disturbed Conditions in World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Secretary Baker defended/today before

the Senate subcommittee on military affairs, his recommendation for an army of 575,000 men by saying that, in view of the "disturbed conditions in the world," he did not wish the "responsibility" of asking for a small force.

Secretary Baker indicated several times that the bill as presented, including its provision for compulsory universal military training for 15-year-old youths, was that of military experts, rather than his own, although it had his approval. He said that his own "guess" was that an army of 576,000 was perhaps somewhat larger than necessary, but that he did not wish to take the responsibility of opposing the opinion of the country's greatest military men. Regarding the provision for maintenance of three divisions in the country's greatest military men. Regarding the provision for maintenance of three divisions in the sound of the country's greatest military men. Regarding the provision for maintenance of three divisions in the country's greatest military men. Regarding the provision for maintenance of three divisions in the country's greatest military men. Regarding the provision for native the training possessions, the Secretary admitted that the force appeared to him somewhat large, and agreed to federal aspents for some measure to prevent the spread of the would not seek to the country might be given the opportunity for navalution of the would of the vould of the vould of the vould of the country might be given the opportunity for navalution of the military and aeronautica, but Secretary and the seconautica, but Secretary Baker was frank in his declaration of opinion that it would make for inefficiency. Difficulty would be experienced. Mr. Baker and it a more adequate air service is desired, he surgeated, it would be more practicable to utilize the existing military organisations. The secretary said that if the govern and the propose of the tenting of the propose of the country would be experienced. Mr. Baker and it is made and the propose of the country would be experienced. Mr. Baker and

#### RAIN ONLY HOPE FOR IDAHO FOREST FIRES.

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## TEACHERS ADVOCATED.

TO BUY ARMY SURPLUS Aug. 18.—Better training for teach-TO BUY ARMY SURPLUS

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Many thounds of householders patiently stood line today at two downtown deartment stores awaiting their turn

fornia.

Wood advocated an open-minded attitude toward the so-called "teachers' union," declaring:

"Their lega! right to organize cannot be challenged, but a strike by teachers in unthinkable."

Wood sald teachers in California were underpaid and urged that school superintendents lead more by influence and less by authority.

## CLAIMS WAS KIDNAPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CAMP CURRY (Yosemite Valley) Aug. 18.—Sylvan Tommison, a 15year-old San Francisco school girl renate Judiciary Committee today related favorably reported to the appeared on the evening of August sappeared on the evening of August sappeared on the evening of August 12, from the camp here where whe was staying with relatives, was found today at the base of the Yosemite Valls trail. She was in a starved condition and was removed to a hospital for treatment. pital for treatment.

According to her story she was kidnaped on the night of August 12, by two unidentified young men, taken to Indian Gulch and held asen to Indian Guich and held prisoner without any tood except for tome crusts of bread. She said her aptors did not mistreat her. She expressed the belief that her captors were brothers and that one, in an unuarded moment, had called his companion "Wilson." She said one of the men had a scar on his cheek and

EDITORS DEFER ELECTION.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 18.—
Election of officers by the National
Editorial Association will not be
held here until tomorrow. Eleven
American cities are after next vear's
convention. They are Eoston. St.
Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, New
York, Asbury Park, N. J., Indianapolis, Columbus, O., Milwaukee, Detroit and Park Grove, N. C. Today
Premier John Oliver of Britisn Conbia welcomed the editors to Via ia. During the day the editor re taken on automobile trips. To

## RIOTS LAID TO I.W.W

FOREIGN REDS SPREAD PROPA

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Follow tempts at mob violence in Loop nchrooms Sunday evening, police

lunchrooms Sunday evening, police and Federal agents today began a double-barreled investigation of recent I.W.W. activities.

For many weeks officials have noticed a steady influx of radical leaders and agitators into Chicago. Immediately came a new series of labor troubles. according to these officials, which reached a climax in the strike. Sunday evening at the lunchrooms, when quick action on the part of the police is believed to have prevented rioting.

Chief Garrity quietly has been conducting an investigation of industrial anarchy for a month.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—
Adoption of a resolution requesting Congress to cede the public
lands to the States and the formation of an organization to urge this
action in Washington were two important moves made by the Governors of Western States, who concluded a two-day conference on the
public domain question today.

Gov. O. A. Larrazolo of New Mexlece was elected permanent chairman of the League of Public Land
States, the name adopted for the
new organization. Gov. Bamberger
of Utah was elected vice-chairman

## BEING MILITARIZED

ce in Germany is great.

## ORDER INVESTIGATION.

Experts to Examine Pier

EXCLUSIVE DEPAYCE,1

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 13.—It
was announced today at the office
of Commissioner Carter that an investigation of the municipal pier
will be started today. A piling of
the pier full away yesterday afternoon, causing twenty square feet of
the end to sink two feet has caused
numerous complaints and demands
to have steps taken to insure safety.

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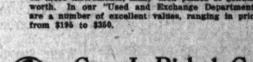
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ear it will Lead to Another War in the Balkans.

Committee to Investigate is Unanimously for It.

BY HENRY WALES.

(BY CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DUPATCE.)

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Suppose the American commission to negotiate peace had refused to permit the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine to France because it was feared Germany would go to war again as soon as it will be able to retake the lost provinces.

Suppose Americans dared not agree to restore to the Italians their "irredenta" fearing the Austrians would commence hostilities at the first opportunity to regain the Trentino and Trieste. Suppose the Americans opposed liberating the Czecho -Slovaks and Rumanians from Hungary through terror that the Hungarians might fight when, they were able to win back their lest territories. Suppose the Americans refused to protect the Armenians through nervousness that the Turks might give battle to reorganize the Ottoman ampire when they get to their feet again.

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"American opposition to an award of Thrace to Greece is based on two points." Mr. Asolaines said:
"Firstly, the Bulgarians nave a legal right through the 1913 treaty after the Bulgarians from the Aegean sea will result in another war as soon as the Bulgarians are in a position to strike and to try to reconquer the province. Also they believe the Bulgars have ethnical rights, particularity will Lead to Another War in the Balkans.

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BULGARIA NULLIFIES TREATY. "That is not close reasoning. Firstly, the Bulgarians themselves nullified the 1913 treaty when they deliberately went to war against the Allies and attacked the Serbs in 1915,

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And yet Frank Polk and Henry White—representing the administration as the American peace commissioners—refuse to acquiesce with others powers in granting Thrace to Greece through the fear that the Bulgarians will declare war and will try to reoccupy West Thrace in the peace conference commission composed of Frenchmen, Englishmen, Italians and Prof. Mezzes, president of the city college of New York, and representing America, after three months investigation on the ground reported unanimously last April to the big five in favor of granting all the Greek demands in Thrace.

EXPLAINS POSITION.
In the absence of the Greek Premier, Venizelos, who is resting up in the country a few days, his secretary, Mr. Tsolainos, post graduate of Columbia in 1918, explained to

ORGANIZATION OF A

LABOR PARTY BEGUN.

WILL HAVE NATIONAL CON-VENTION IN CHICAGO [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Initial steps

the organization of a national abor party were taken today at abor organizations of several States gates to a national convention, to be held in Chicago in November, and be held in Chicago in November, and to set a definite date. Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and chairman of the State labor party, who presided at the conference, said that the party expected to have between 2500 and 2000 delegates at the con-

ention, it was announced, and

decision as to what candidates will be entered in the 1930 campaign also will be made.

The basis of representation to the convention as decided today was one delegate to each central labor body, of which there are 760 in the United States, and one delegate for every 500 members of all labor party groups and all local unions.

"The new party will represent the 6,000,000 members of organized "The new party will represent the 6,000,000 members of organized labor in the United States, and will have the co-operation of nonpartisan leagues and farmers' organizations in various States," said Robert M. Buck, editor of the official newspaper of the Illinois labor party. The conference delegates also named a national lecture committee to make arrangements for the tour of Arthur Henderson, secretary of the British labor party, who will come to the United States in October.

October.

The delegates unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the Plumb plan for operation of the railroads of the country, as advocated at the recent committee hearing in Washington.

#### CALLS WORLD A JAIL WITH GEORGE KEEPER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American commission on Irish independence, characterises the world as "a vast jail with King George V of Eng-land as its keeper" in a statement issued here today protesting against the alleged acquiescence of various State departments in permitting State departments in permitting England to deny passports for their citizens to travel in Great Britain and its possessions. He urged that a joint secretariat be set up in the League of Nations to protect citizens of all nations instead of having a single secretariat "in the shadow of the steeple of Westminster, The present form of the league compels general sympathy with the imperialistic ambitions of England," he declares.

#### APS PUT \$5,000,000 IN MINING IN CHILE

SANTIAGO (Chile) Aug. 17.—
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Newspapers call attention to the extensive purchases of mining proporties by Japanese in Chile. It is add that more than \$5,000,000 is invested in copper and iron properties along the Northern Railway. Resently Japanese have taken options on coal acreage surrounding the laval port of Talcahusno, just north of Concepcion.

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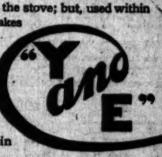
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#### AT KEYSTONE MILLS.

the market and sold at auction by the government. Federal officers announced tonight.

Part of the beans against which the libel warrants will be issued, the officials said, are of the 1916 crop, which was stored here in May, 1917, when small whites were selling wholesale for \$15.75 per hundred pounds. At that time, it was pointed out, beans were in great demand.

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Shop by Phone

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* TRANSCONTINENTAL DERBY FOR FLYERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.— Plans for a transcontinental aerial derby from New York to San Francisco, with more than \$100,000 in prizes, including a first prize of \$20,000 were announced today by Cap-tain Chas. J. Glidden, chairleague committee of the Aero Club of America. No date has will be international in character and sanctioned by the Aero Club of America, under the rules of the International Aeronautical Federation, gov-erning all aerial sporting

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PALMER WOULD MAKE PROFITEERING CRIME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Attorney eneral Palmer, addressing the Fair Price committee here tonight, ap-pealed for aid in sending to jail "unconscientious profiteers" in the

mind a prison sentence is very, very much more effective than a fine.

"As fast as evidence of profitering is found it is to be turned over to the Washington authorities so that action can be taken, but the fair price committee will use the club of publicity."

#### MEXICAN TRAITORS **FACE "PUNISHMENT."**

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Aug 18.—The first official announcement regarding the discovery of the mutiny plot in the Chihushua city mutiny plot in the Chihushus city garrison of August 6, was given to the Associated Press here today by Gen. Mahuel Diegues, division commander. It stated the officers brested at the time the plot was discovered were being tried by an extraordinary court-martial as traiters "and will receive just punishment." According to the statement. Francisco Azate. a former Carransa colonel, met Martin Lopez at Villa Aldama in January and arranged for the desertion of the officers and men of the Chihushus city garrison when Villa attacked the town in June. After his defeat at Juarez, the negotiations were resumed and government secret agents joined the plot, obtained the names of the conspirators and copies of documents sent to Villa. This led to the exposure of the plot.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEDFORD (Or.) Aug. 18.—The
Pecriess Coal Company and Rosseau Coal Company, whose properties are located in the Coker Butte
and Roxy Ann districts, will sell
their products in Northern California and the Williamstte Valley this
fall. Both companies are installing electrically operated machines
for the mining of coal, and together expect to produce an output of 1000 tons daily. This will
supply the local and Northern California markets. If heavier veins
are struck the Williamstte Valley
will be invaded.

At the Rosseau property where
a force of men are drilling for oil
a slight stream of natural gas has
been tapped.

#### FOOD ON SALE BY GOVERNMENT

Postoffice Here Designated as Supply Depot.

Mayor Makes Arrangements for Consignment.

#### Committee Ready to Handle Army Groceries.

A large quantity of food supplies held by the United States Army has een made available for sale in Los individuals at the Los Angeles post-office and sales of a variety of food products will be made directly to the public by the city through stations established by Mrs. J. T. Anderson's committee. Mayor Snyder, who is arranging for a shipment from the

tructions from Washington, yes-orday, authorizing him to use the unconscientious profiteers" in the necessaries of life. He said he had come from Washington to give instructions for conducting the campaign here for fair prices, because "New York is the natural leader in this movement, and the eyes of the nation are fixed upon it."

"The prices set by fair price committees will be accepted as standard." said Mr. Palmer, "and changes in excess of those prices will be prima facie evidence of profiteering.

"I am trying to have Congress pass a law which will make profiteering a crime. It is not now a crime unless two or more persons combine to do it. Hoarding, however, already is a crime. I want the penalty for profiteering, however, already is a crime. I want the penalty for profiteering the same as for hoarding: A maximum fine of \$5,000 and two years in prison. To my mind a prison sentence is very, very much more effective than a fine.

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POSTOFFICE DELIVERIES.

Under the instructions received from Washington, the orders for any of the above class of goods will be taken by Assistant Postmaster A. B. Foster, and a requisition sent to San Francisco, to be filled here the following day. Goods will be delivered direct to the purchaser, or sent by parcel post through the local and first zone. The neighboring cities of Long Beach, Pasadens. Venice and other beach cities. Santa Ana, Riverside and other communities will be served from their various postoffices according to the same plan.

The parcel post rate will be 5 cents for the first pound, and 1 cent for each additional pound, and the weight limit has been fixed at 125 pounds maximum for each package. There is no coffee or sugar in the list of groceries. Twenty-four thousand pounds of batton have been apportioned to the Los Angeles postoffice.

Applications for any of the hundreds of articles comprised in the goods to be thrown upon the market by the War Department, cooperating with the Postoffice Department, may be made today at room 10% on the first floor of the Los Angeles Postoffice Building. Assistant Postmaster Foster said there will be an abundance of everything listed.

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ESCAPED ALCATRAZ

PRISONERS RETURNED.

INV A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18.—Four men held in the United States disciplinary barracks of Alcatra island, in San Francisco Bay, as conscientious objectors, escaped from the institution last time later, it was disclosed here tonight by army officials.

Two of the men were captured while an route to San Francisco oh a government tug. The other two were found hiding on a pier at Alcatra the strength of the pin to escape.

They recently were received, with other presents, from Fort Leaven worth, Kan.

MARE ISLAND YARDS

TO HAVE PLENTY MEN.

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WALLEJO, Aug. 18.—A reported threatened reduction of the number of workers employed in navy yard officials hat the appropriation for repair work at the yard is to be tripled making possible the employing of additional workers and new construction word.

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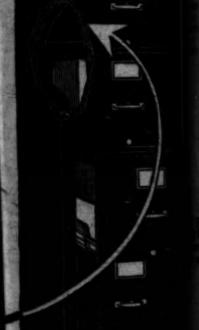
It does not require medical advice to know that good health is absolutely dependent upon pure blood. When the muscles and joints become zore and drawn with rheumatism, it is not a wise thing to take a little salve and by rubbing it on the sere spot, expect to get rid of your rheumatics. You must go desper than that, down deep into the blood where the poison little the blood where the poison little the physician of this company and let him advise with you. Advice is furnished without charge. Address Swift Specific Co. 253 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—[Advertisement.

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Merritt to Head State Body to Investigate Prices.

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price list from which the conumer may order. Individuals will
reder direct from their postmaster.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .undreds of persons stood in lines: San Francisco postal stations toay in order to purchase surp'us
rmy foodstuffs. Advices from allsurts of the State indicated many
cousands of Californians were makapplication for purchases igh the Postoffice Department. BRRITT HEADS INQUIRY.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.— mlph P. Merritt, former Federal iph P. Merritt, former Federal d administrator for California, approved the suggestions of y.-Gen. Palmer that he head a up of county commissions in this to investigate food prices and ng conditions, according to word sived here today. Serritt is at California Hot ings and will take up the intigations when he returns, it is is assisted.

ACTION IS URGED.

(BY A F. NIGHT WHAL)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Quickaction by Congress in the camign to reduce the cost of living
a urged today in Senate and
use, Senator Waish declared
th Prices were at the bottom of
the unrest and charged that Conms was Killing time when someng should have been done aldry in response to President Wilte recommendations.

Brought Back the Bacon for Breakfast. PACKERS' BILL



Congressman Clyde Kelly,
Who put through the parcel-post food-surplus bill.

was filling time when some-should have been done alin response to President Wilrecommendations.

From the House AgriculCommittee said action was
dat once to stop the rising
of prices. Regulation of inwas one means suggested. The
manufacturers to show that an overcoat costing the manufacturer \$10.85
in proceeding the Food
of Act will be considered, to
see by the committee, and
by reported to the House.

COST OF CLOTHING.

The United Fruit Company was
cost of clothing, which he
manufacturer to mark the
cost of clothing, which he
manufacturer to stop the rising
of prices and leather temporarily.

Similar action of meat and other
products would force down the domestic market, he added, declaring
exports from the United States are
of the greatest volume in history.

Congress, he said, could do little to
respond to the House.

The United Fruit Company was
attacked by Representative Fitsgerald. Democrat. Massachusetts
who asserted it had made a 40 per
punishment of profiteers, he added,
was the only suggestion "that will
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OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 18.—An initial payment of \$2.15 per bushel to farmers for wheat on the basis of number one morthern Fort William has been recommended by the wheat board of control and approved by the government, according to an announcement this afternoon by Sir George Foster, acting Prime Minister.

POOD LOST IN FIRE. BUTTE, Aug. 15.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Ryan Fruit Company warehouse this morning causing a loss of \$100,000. The building and large quantities of stored food were destroyed.

SWIFT'S MANAGER'IN CLEVELAND ARRESTED.

OOLD STORAGE LAW GETS ONE MORE IN THAT CITY, THREE IN CINCINNATI.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—W. G.
Fletcher, manager of the local
branch of Swift & Co., and Joseph
Nash, manager of the Cleveland Provision Company, two of the six
Clevelanders charged by State officials with violation of the Smith
cold storage law, were arrested today on affidavits furnished by the
State officials.

TO HAVE TEETH.

enate Committee Considering Plan for Licensing.

Kenyon Says Packing Now not

a Private Business.

Can Sell Meat at a Loss and Still Make Money.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The tanger, as seen by the Federal Trade Commission, in the entrance of the packing industry into lines of busi-ness beyond the packing of meat. was described by William B. Colver to the Senate Agriculture Commi tee. In its opening hearing on the Kenyon bill to divorce ownership of the stockyards and refrigerator cars the stockyards and refrigerator cars from the packing concerns of the country, and to regulate by license their operation, the committee was taken over much of the ground traveled by the commission in its investigation of the packing industry. The refrigerator car and their use of it: "said Commissioner Colver, referring to the "five big packers," "was not in itself a bad thing. But they have they have turned the refrigerator car into a traveling wholesale grocery, peddling at every city in the country every day aimost everything that people eat.

INTO OTHER LINES.

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"When the packers," he continued,
"have found their customers buying
else besides the meat they have to
sell, or its by-products, they have
gradually commenced to get into the
business of supplying the ether
things. When they have themselves
been large buyers of a given commodity, they have gotten into the
production of that article and gone
into competition with their former
purveyors. When they have found a
substance which has become, to
some extent, a substitute for meat
products, they have gone into the

dent to put an embargo on shoes and leather temporarily."

Similar action of meat and other products would force down the domestic market, he added, declaring exports from the United States are of the greatest volume in history. Congress, he said, could do little to reduce the cost of living, while the punishment of profiteers, he added, was the only suggestion "that will get anywhere and that not very far."

OPPOSES EMBARGO.

The embargo proposal of Mr.
Good was attacked by Representative Sanders, Democrat, Louisians, who said its "greate would be ten who and its "greate would be ten who and its "greate would be ten consumer to the consumer in these unrelated which is being worked out."

"In the first place I cannot accept any premise on which, you put the question," was Mr. Colver's reply. "This much-talked-of efficiency of the packers does not exist. The overhead absorbs a great deal of these great business concerns."

The embarge proposal of Mr. Good was attacked by Representative Sanders. Democrat, Louisians, who said its "effects would be too herrible" by starving the world. He defended the government price faring of sugar, asspring that without it the cost would have been 16 to 30 cents a pound, despite the fact that sugar is plentiful.

"There is no reason why the grocer cannot sell 100 pounds to one person as well as one pound," asserted Mr. Sanders, "unless it is that the market is dominated and controlled by the American sugar trust."

Cotton manufacturers also were attacked by Sanders, asserting that they could pay 60 cents a pound for the raw product and "will make a reasonable profit." Products of both cotton and sugar, he said, did not get a high price,

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States, thereby precluding buying contests which would force up prices on the industry's raw material.

Senator Gronna, committee chairman, prefaced the proceedings with a brief statement of conditions which he said were leading to a general demand for limitation of corporate profits. So did Senator Kenyon.

HAS TEETH IN IT.

O'CLOCK P. M.

when Commissioner Colver con-luded his testimony the committee adjourned hearing until Wednesday and advised Chairman Gronna to notify all opponents of the measure o be ready to appear after that

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TY MANAGER.

#### NO LOCAL CARS LANCASTER NEWS.

There will be no mud slinging to far as we are concerned, said one business man interested in the movement today. The charter provides that if Si per cent, of the woters, desire a city manager and city managers and city managers and the movement and the work of the electorate desires this form of city government and we will give them an opportunity to express them as no proprunity to express them all ber cent, of the voters, or about soles sign the present of the City Commission for action."

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NINE MILES OF ROAD FREE FOR THE ASKING. the new Arroyo Seco highway was given by the City Commission to-day to a deputation from the Pasasociation and Tournament of Roses Association. The commissioners told the representatives that the road appropriation would be included in the budget. The Board of Trade has raised \$10,000 for the scenic high-way. COUNTY OFFICIALS OFFER IN

CENTIVE FOR DIRECT HIGHWAY TAX.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 18.—In urgpropriation would be included in the budget. The Board of Trade has raised \$10,000 for the scenic highway.

C. M. Northup, Pasadena man, who has just returned from a visit in Colorado, Nebraska, South Dahota, Minnesota, Kansas and Missouri, says he talked to a great many people of those localities who are planning to come to Southern Callfornia to reside permanently. Now that the war is over and conditions are more settled, Pasadena, Los Angeles and Long Beach are the places a number of them have in mind.

SELL GOVERNMENT FOOD.

Postmaster Clark McLain has received instructions about the taking of orders for government food supplies, and the postmen will begin their rounds of order-taking tomorrow. The work here will be in charge of Assistant Postmaster Henry Hamel. The foods include bacon, canned meats and vegetables, flour and rice.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

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Harold Adrian, an organist, was sentenced to twenty-five days in fall for auto speeding by Folice Judge F. C. Dunham, but the court thereupon suspended the sentence. He was fined for speeding a month ago.

PASTOR REMAINS.

KILLED BY FUMES.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18-Escapin the German gas on the battlefields of France, Floyd Hatfield. 32, of An-aheim, was killed by deadly liquid gas

while employed fumigating citrus trees on the James Tuffree ranch at

He was a native of Anaheim and Angeles. Capt. Leon Hatfield of Los

TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

PIONEER PASSES.

Milliken, aged 62 years, pioneer Cali-

PASTOR REMAINS.

Rev. J. C. Cabe. pastor of the First Free Methodist Church of Pasadena, remains in charge of the local congregation, which petitioned the conference for his retention.

CHIEF HAS ALIBI.

Fire Chief E. F. Copp was in Police Court today, charged with running his car with the muffler open, in violation of the city ordinance. He proved that he was not triving the car in which the muffler was open, being a passenger in a friend's car. The Chief was excused from court and instructions given to officers to find the friend.

WAR VETERAN

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Milliken, aged 62 years, pioneer California, died suddenly of heart failfornia, died suddenly of heart failfornia with the section more than sixty years, and in this section more lates of California in the State of California with the State of California with the section more lates of the first Americans to plant time.

MORE PHONE TROUBLE.

TULARE, Aug. 18 .- Just when the TULARE, Aug. 18.—Just when the people of Tulare were congratulating themselves that they had passed through all the telephone agisation without strike trouble or change in their rates, the Tulare Telephone and Telegraph Company announced they had applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase their monthly bills 75 per cent. Increase in operating expenses is given as the cause for the application. While no steps have been taken as yet it is said patrons here will oppose the petition when it comes up for hearing before the State Railroad Commission. Angeles. Capt. Leon Hatfield of Los Angeles, who served several months overses, and "Chuck" Hatfield, exnavy man, are brothers. Hatfield was overcome while helping to open one of the gas drums to insert a faucet. His companion was where the wind would not carry the gas to him and was uninjured.

The inquest verdict this afternoon was that Hatfield died from cyanide gas poisoning, no blame was fixed. Hatfield served two years oversess and arrived home just a month ago today.

ALPAUGH BOOMS.

TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

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[SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—Announcement was made here this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shay, who were married two months ago in Santa Ana, and who figured in the divorce courts of Los Angeles three weeks later, are reunited and living in Ocean Park, Before her marriage Mrs. Shay was Fritzi Wolff of this city. Shay was Fritzi Wolff of this city. Shay was a driver of the Venice patrol wagon in the Venice police department. Court action of Mrs. Shay against her husband, it is said, was discontinued several weeks ago. ALPAUGH, Aug. 18.—Alpa

LOCATOR GETS LAND.

volving the disposition of 160 ac of alleged oil land in the vicin

by President Wilson, a number of changes in internal revenue collection districts have recently taken effect in the country. This does not, however, have anything to do with the local, or sixth district. A new district to be known as the internal revenue district of Arisons is created from the old district of New Mexico. The headquarters of this new district will be at Pheenix. It is expected, however, that the change will not be effective before the last of the present month.

On the consummation of this change, the headquarters of the old New Mexico district will be changed from Phoenix, Arix, to Albuquerque, N. M.

HUNTS CROSS WINNER.

with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, is anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of Lloyd J.

Tibbets, formerly a private in Company F, One Hundred and Third Infantry. Private Tibbets has been
awarded the Distinguished Service
Cross and the Insignal has been sent
to Col. Shunk with instructions to
locate the former soldier and present
the cross to him.

It is hoped that anybody who
knows Lloyd J. Tibbets will tell him
of the award which awaits him for
his heroism and that he will report
to the commanding officer of the
local recruiting station and be

NEED MORE HOUSES.

to rent.
Lack of proper housing facilities
in Visalia has assumed a serious
stage, and there is little effort manifested toward building sufficien
places to rent to care for the grow-

CONDITION CRITICAL.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—Phylicians at St. Catherine Hospital an sicians at St. Catherine Hospital an-nounced today that Mrs. E. H. Greene, who was badly burned while riding in an airplane at the Ince aviation field Saturday night, is in a critical condition. Mrs. Lee J. Trest, who accompanied Mrs. Green, was said to be resting well this evening. The two women, who are visiting at Kensington Court. Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 18 ther dance on the plants at the dance on the plants at

By BUD FISHER

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BY POURING OUT MORE THAN STREET
POLITENESS WOULD PERMIT.

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AND DEMAND A PEW DAYS' VACATION! E'LL MAKE BUD LISTEN TO REASON!









# GOOD PERMANENT JOBS

## ELECTRIC RAILWAY SERVICE—Strike Conditions

Motormen and Conductors-Street Car, interurban passenger and interurban freight service. Wages, 40c to 52c per hour, dependent on class and form of service. \$100.00 earnings per month guaranteed. All new employees now given two years' seniority, which makes minimum wage 44c.

During strike trouble 20% additional bonus paid and \$5.00 per day guaranteed, with board and lodging.

Men with experience 45 years of age or under, and without experience 35 years of age or under, accepted. Students paid during training course. Training promptly given.

Choice of runs open given to new employees in order as they qualify. Men who attend to their business are assured of permanent jobs.

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FOR FULL INFORMATION:

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#### TRADE BALANCE STIRS PREMIER.

Says Lloyd George.

While Mr. Lloyd George frequently gained applause, he really was speaking on the defensive, for his government is under a remarkable bombardment from a large majority

The need for assisting Armenia e said, was overwhelming.

remnants of them will be slaughtered to the last man, woman and child. If there is any competition between help for Denikine (the anti-Bolshe-vik commander in Southern Russia) and help for Armenia. Armenia surely has, the first claim."

The laborites sharply criticised the government's coal mining proposal and its failure to nationalize coal mines. William Brace. labor member for South Glamorgan and president of the South Wales Miners' Federation, described the government's plan as the establishment of "a glorified combine."

delegation of property owners from Lompoc appeared before the County The production of coal this year, the Premier continued, would be 200,000,000 tons, compared with

#### "In America the wages are high-r, hours of labor are no lenger, and he labor cost in proportion to the FOLLY STRIKERS

ng Order is Vacate and Stars Walk Out.

Managers Express Willingne to Attend Conference.

Hearing in Chicago Court he Atmosphere of Comedy.

has been found that the output as been reduced almost in the

REGGIE" VANDERBILT

TION FILED IN RHODE IS-LAND; NO CONTEST.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 18 .- Papers in divorce proceedings have been served on Reginald C. Vander-

bilt at his country home, Sandy Point Farm, at Portsmouth, R. I.,

bilt. The papers charge desertion and Mrs. Vanderbilt asks for the

custody of their only child, Cath-

estrained from walking out when lorenz Ziegfeld obtained an in-

Rumors that managers migh "lock out actors in all theaters at the beginning of an economic war on the striking stage folks" were denied today by Will Page. can be learned Mr. Vanderbilt will not contest the case.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the younger daughter of Mrs. Frederic Neilson of Newport and New York, and a sister of Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell. She and Mr. Vanderbilt had known each other since childhood, when their marriage took place in April, 1998, at Mrs. Neilson's home in Newport, the bride being a Roman Catholic and Mr. Vanderbilt a Protestant. For several years it has been hoped by the couple's friends that their domestic difficulties might be straight-ountrales.

ACTORS' SPIRITS CHEERED.

PLAN TO SPREAD.

But the day concluded with hig farce by Willie Howard, comedia at the Palace.

It was preceded by stern examina-tion and refusals to answer from

NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED.

LOSES MEMORY.

#### HOLD SESSIONS UNDER CANVAS.

Year's Activities Outlined by Proposes Consolidation Int President Hare.

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which it was estimated, could be developed to 73%. The test was made at Mc-Cook Field. It was built of ELP MART WIRE.)

E.E. Ang. 18.—The strike for two days paralyzed and elevated system of the strike the strike that the bronz, the Bronz, tandard Liberty motor parts, the changes consisting in the main of two regular crank case upper halves, one of which was somewhat altered, and prens. was formally as by a vote of the

rods.

It was announced that the motor compared favorably with successful tests of foreign motors, of approximately the same power. The French De-Dion has the highest horse-power rating known, the Laberty 24 coming second.

**IBERTY MOTOR** 

L HORSEPOWER 673.

24-Cylinder.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-

The War Department announced today the development and

successful test of a twenty-four cylinder Liberty motor of the X type producing a horsepower rating of 673, and

-------the greatest numbers of clerks and stenographers to whom they could offer a lift.

LATE IN OPENING. Many offices and stores were late in opening. Almost every employee was late, and it was not until 10 o'clock that lower Broadway took on its usual business-day appear-

on its usual husiness-day appearance.

Service on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway entering Manhattan—the only underground in operation on the island—was increased 15 per cent, because of the strike, while the Hudson and East River fortybeat lines hastly reorganised their sorhedules, plying back, and forth as rapidly as it was possible to take on passengers and discharge them.

But New Tork, found that with its main traffic arteries crippled, it was a difficult task to find extra means to handle 1,260,000 passensites carried each day by the subways and the 1,111,000 by the elevance.

ST. LOUIS.

### DDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Aug. II.—Gar-entenced to fir-sity workhouse to-He pleaded guilty

ctor, was today robbed of \$2000 by ito bandits.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[ENCLOSIVE BINDATCH.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 18,—Resc

#### REBORN POLAND HAS PROBLEMS

One of Greatest Difficulties is Finding Statesmen.

Starving Refugees Filing in from Eastern Russia.

Revival of Industry and Employment is Urgent.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN.

(ST CARLE-EXCLOSIVE DEPATCR.)
WARRAW, Aug. 18.—Poland is reborn as a nation with a glowing fu-ture and with a birthright of stubborn problems that would daunt anyone but a Slav.
Poland's first successes have

rushed to her head like wine. No wonder a barely contained emotion throbs in the streets of Warsaw. The Russian night life is gone save for the old habit of dining all evening, but instead there is the inward galety that feeds on the thoughts of & Danzig cleanway to the Baltic Sea routes and the maimed body of Poland portioned to Russia, Austria and Prussia restored to a living whole.

POLAND'S CHIEF PROBLEMS. Poland's chief problems are:
Difficulty in finding statesmen in a
land that had no real experience in
free statecraft since 1795. The
cabinet orisis is an instance of this.
The question of the Jews whose
charges of Polish pogroms now are
under investigation by the Morganthau mission from the United
States.

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Settlement of the eastern, southern and northern frontiers. The western frontier with Germany was defined largely to Polish satisfaction, except for Jupper Sliessa, which must have a plebiscite. Though "settled," Posnaria still has its battle front for the Germans and Poles. In southern and eastern Prussia there is to be another plebiscite to decide between Poland and the German owners. Elsewhere on the borders there is a confusion of conflicting claims. Poland wants Teachen; so does Czecho-Slovakia. The Cascho-Polish conference has failed so far to agree. Some eastern Galigia Ruthenes dispute every inch of ground with the Polish armies, while along a line more or less due north the Russian Reds are trying to spread their doctrine by fire and sword. The Poles are holding them; the Bolsheviki are on the offensive, expecting a jong heralded attack by the Poles on Minek. At the same time Poland is asking the Peace Conference for lands of the was theater inhabited by Poles. Jews, Lithuanians, White Russians and Ukranians.

FARM PROBLEM LIVELY.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 18.— Charles
Troll, eight-year-old son of Harry
Troll, former public administrator,
was killed today in an auto accident.

Miss Mary Alics Tuth and William Lee Graves of East Orange, N.
J. will be married here August 27:
Miss Mazie Grimes, 18 years
old, was drowned yesterday when a
boat occupied by ten merrymakers,
capsized in Spanian Lake, Specialors
rescued other members of the party.

FARM PROBLEM LIVELY.

The agrarian question. The diets voted for a division of the present testates which are limited to 300 bectares. The reopening of the factories will perhaps modify the measure somewhat by drawing farmers into the towns.

Starying fefugees are fiting into the castern department from Russia. They come diseased, half clothed, to find ruths where their homes once stood. There are crops in the fields uncut for lack of machines and healthy manual labor.

The revival of industry, agriculture, commerce and the subsequent employment of those who otherwise listen to the siren voices of Petrograd—this is the problem that will

DETROIT, Aug. 18 .- The grand resides at 108 North Kingsley drive.
Funeral services will be held at
Inglewood chapel at 2:35 tomorrow
afternoon. The sermon will be given
by Rev. Clyde R. Ebey, and burlal
will take place at Inglewood Cemetery. of organised gouging in the sale of

Mine Katherine Everte, who is atlonally famous in her line, has rranged to spend a month at the irley Collegiate School, Adams and

Park.

Quarterly payment of taxes it urged by Mayor Coursens as a more equitable method of collection.

Wm. Haldwin, Standard Oil col-BACK ON THE JOB. lutions urging the immediate ratifi-cation of the peace treaty, adopted by a number of local churches last

BACK ON THE JOB.

Deputy District Attorney Frank Staffard, who has been away from his desk since June 22, returned to duty yesterday, recovering from several serious operations. Mr. Stafford skys he is on the rapid road to recovery, but still underweight.

Says Impoculation Injured Soldiers.

[BY 2 P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Dr. G. B. Ross, Sait Lake City, addressing the closing, session of the first annual convention of the first annual convention of the first annual convention of the Sational Federation of Chiropractors today consured the army methods of medical treatment. Dr. Rose said many soldiers had been made invalids because of innoculations. Republican leaders today were putting the finishing touches to plans for a meeting of the Indiana Republican State Committee Wednesday. At this conference state dalling for organizing of all forces for the 1920 campaign are expected to the made.

#### TONOPAH AFFECTS MINING EXCHANGE.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE! SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 Reports of a suspension of work in the Tonopah and Di-vide mines, Nevada, caused a suspension of trading on the stock exchange mining board here today.

#### BEER SELLERS HELD IN RAID ON CAFES.

RREST TWO MANAGERS .ANI DEALERS AS GANDIER LAW VIOLATORS.

Two downtown cafes and on wholesale liquor establishment were raided by the police last night when Officers Davis, Moore and Fore of

TRUCK DRIVERS' PLEA.

CITY CAN'T INTERFERE.

VAN NUYS SAFEGUARD.

while they were arguing the point of three years.

INGLEWOOD BANKER'S

FUNERAL TODAY.

Funeral services for Charles R.
Rrown, who died last Friday at his residence at Inglewood, will be held at Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in the Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brown was president of the First National Bank of Inglewood, and was well known in that city. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fanny A. Brown, and one son, W. G. Brown, and the probability of the point of the road. While stones out of the road. They will pass and you and ten others will pass and you and the every mile or so, and questioned and the sever bolled aside and the rectified the matter. On they were holded

OMARA, Au. 18.—Chief Eberstein today seued an order to floatters to go to work or get of of town.
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noived by divorce. He left the State she alleges. A few days ago Mrs. Hole, who is 23 years old and lives in Pasadena, says she was informed that the former wife was Elisa Auracher.

SIGHTLY PARK KIOSKS.

Councilman Maliard fears that the city's parks are in danger of being commercialised, and prefers that the city build all buildings for the sale of soft drinks, etc., in the parks rather than that these buildings be built by concessionaires, Harrison Cassell in a letter to the Council stated that interests he represents are willing to build a \$25. trip two days from antivari, to Viripsers and Cetting. The men who could arise a protesting voice against them long since have disappeared into the mountains, piscons, and nameless graves.

I would not say Serb rule has been undesirable. They are convinced annexationists form a larger part of the population. They have done their best in the present open warfare. They have adopted harsh with a people whose only law is the gun and knife. But as for judging that the controversy, that is impossible in a first motor. They have adopted harsh with a people whose only law is the gun and knife. But as for judging the protection of the parks of the parks are in days from a triple of the parks of the Marrison Cassell in a letter to the Council stated that interests he represents are willing to build a \$25.000 concession building in Westlake Park, the plans being subject to the approval of the city's playground municipal art commission and building commissioners. In addition Mr. Cassell's clients will pay the city an annual ground rental from \$300 to \$500 a year for a period of fifteen years. The application was referred to the Public Welfare Committee. Viripear and Cettinis. The men who have been in the country for months, who have studied the question in all its phases. Assistate to render a definite opinion. But all are united in declaring no matter what decision is made regarding Montenezro there will always be revolt and bloodshed. [Copyright 1915, by The Tribuse Company.]

HARBOR NATATORIUM. An ocean swimming pool to be established inside of the breakwater at the harbor, is projected by the City Playground Commission with the approval of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. In case the room is needed at any time for the anchorage of vessels, the plans call for temporarily moving the swimming pool. In order to stake off the pool, establish bath-houses, etc., the City Council must appropriate \$300. The entire plan was referred to the Pinance Committee. The city's truck drivers want more pay, on account of the high cost of living. Their petition was read to the City Council yesterday, and referred to the Finance Committee, and none too joyfully received. For the committee aiready has the problem of magically digging up nearly \$1,000,000 a year needed to run the city next year, on a basis of present expenditures.

The city has no power to Inter-fere with the proposed building of a \$200,000 mausoleum at Rosedale Cemetery, according to an opinion rendered yesterday by the City At-torney. Residents in the neighbor-hood of the cemetery had protested to the Council over the proposed building:

VAN NUYS SAFEGUARD.

The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce asks the city to authorize district bonds to raise \$531,473, which City Engineer A. C. Hansen estimates will be necessary to control fleod waters for that district. The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and the Finance Committee of the City Council will work over the problem together.

The Hilgation, between John Franklin West and the Board of Education of Pasadena, composed of George R. Bickley, George W. Wool-

who deviations each and one who heads liques establishment were raided by the police last night when Officers Davis, Moore and Pete of the metropolition aquand arrested the Dev Cleared for It.

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While they were arguing the point a voice from the brush close at hand add:

"Who says they can't pass? They will pass and you and ten others will pass and you and ten others will proto-roll-the stones out of the road." It was the chief of the band who settled the matter. On they went, halted every mile or so, and questioned, while stones blocking the roadway were holled aside and they moved alons. After passing through the royalists and that excort left they met the rival revolutionists, who is reached the city in time to dispense chocolate to the hungary waiting children.

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THIRD INCOME PAYMENT.

In view of the fact that the third installment of income taxes will soon be due, Collector Carter desires the public to be advised that the next installment of income and entry, it being the intention of the similar taxes will be due on September 15.

It is earnestly hoped that the local collection district may maintain.

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#### TONOPAH MINES ALL ARE CLOSED

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Following a conference here yesterday between Gov. Boyle of Nevada, D. C. Jackling and C. H. Lakeman, the cwner and general manager. respectively, of the property, and Hywell Davies, a representative of the Department of Labor, further efforts to settle the strike of between 1600 and 1800 miners of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company at Ely, Nev., were to be made. Gov. Boyle announced here today. The men have demanded a flat increase of 41 a day, while the company has agreed to give them 75 cents.

No decision was reached on further conferences, it was announced, as it was sepacted to handle all future strike interests through correspondence between the interested parties.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE ENDS.

to take up wags demands immediately.

Acting President Jewell of the rallway employees' department of the American Feedration of Labor, went to the Railroad Administration to notify the officials in person. It was indicated that Director-General Hines would proceed at once to settle the wags demands.

STEVEDORES MEET.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Four thomand stevedores suspended work there today and met to hear the counter-proposal submitted by the employers in response to recent wage demands. The meeting was not called to contemplate strike action, officials of the union announced.

The men are asking for \$1 an hour and \$1.50 an hour overtime.

DEATHS FROM MINE

EXPLOSION SET AT 20.

FIVE RESCUE CREWS HAVE REEN UNABLE TO RECOV-ER ANY BODIES,

Vineteen or twenty men are believed lead, buried under the debris from dead, buried under the deoris from the explosion at 11 o'clock this morn-ing in the Oakview mine of the Oakdale Coal Company, near La Veta, Colo. At 6 o'clock tonight ave rescue crews had been unable to re-sover any of the bodies.

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Shopmen's Strike Ends, Wage

nercial New York Resents

IRT A. P. MIGHT WIRE. TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 18.—All sines in the Tonopah and Divide istricts were closed today while a committee of employees conferred with the operators for an advance of \$1 a day for each shift. An adjustment was expected within twenty-four hours, it was stated.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE ENDS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Railroad Administration was notified today that the strike of shopmen was at an end and was asked to take up wage demands immediately.

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Ten Pounds.

"I am in better health and weigh more than for the past thirty years and give Taniac all the credit," said Mrs. A. B. Ivy of 5927 Foothill boulevard, Oakland, Calif., to a Taniac representative in Oakland, recently, Mrs. Ivy is a fashionable dressmaker and well known to many people in Oakland.

"I had suffered from stomach trouble for years," continued Mrs. Ivy, "and, about two years ago, was told I had catarrh of the stomach and might never get well of it. I frequently had such bad attacks of indigestion that sometimes I would hardly eat anything for weeks at a time, because I dreaded the misery these attacks siways caused me. At times, what I did eat just seemed to sour of my stomach, form gas and I bloated up so badly I suffered a great deal, not only from pains up around my heart and I was also troubled a lot with paipitation of the heart. I had been bothered with constipation for thirty years and sometimes I suffered with beadaches and diszy spells and was so nervous at times it just seemed I could hardly bear to have anyone even speak to me. I didn't sleep well at night either, and many a time would just lie awake for hours at a time and when I got up in the morning I felt so tired I could hardly drag myself about the house.

"My son, who was in Denver, Colo., wrote me that he had taken Taniac and thought it would do me good, too, so I bought a bottle and it certainly helped me almost from the first. So I kept on taking it, until now I have a fine appetite and can eat just anything and everything I want and nothing seems to hurt me a particle, because I am never troubled with gas on my stomach any more. I have been entirely relieved of constipation and haven't had a headache of dizzy spell since I began taking Taniac. I can go to bed at night now and sleep as soundly as a child for eight solid hours and get up in the morning feeling perfectly rested and refershed and ready for my work, and I have already gained ton pounds in weight. I am glad of a chance to recommend Taniac, because, in my ca



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SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—The following marriage licenses have been issued here: William H. Warren, 24, and Margaret Christine McGee, 25, both of Santa Ana; Joseph Reimau, 51, of Oxnard, and Besnie Jane Stokum, 32, of Whittier: Giloert P. Burhyt, 24, Pasadema, and Maris Louise Benudry, of Newhodford, Massa; Robert Paul Smelser, 18, and Ruth Ludolgh, 18, both of Los Angeles: John H. Roberta, 49, and Edith Wills, 47, both of Los Angeles: John H. Roberta, 49, and

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## KERS' INTERFERENCE FORBIDDEN BY COURT

ary Injunction Issued Against Yellow-Car Men; P.E. Brings Two Hundred from North.

FREIGHT TANGLE. With Pacific Electric Railway reight shipments blocked through

#### STRIKERS FLOUT | Loyal Workers are Hooted and Jeered by Men Who Quit. MRS. GARDNER FEDERAL ORDER

monstration Against Red Cars Blocks Traffic.

Bullets Fly in Clash with Guards for Railway.

Lives Endangered by Soap Poured Upon Tracks.

Despite the fact that a Federal interfering with traffic, intimidating Electric Railway strikers yesterday Electric Depot at Sixth and Main streets, jeering and abusing the



forms of the car. Ball was fixed by Police Judge Chambers at \$25 in each case, and the warrants were given to police officers to serve.

The last call for help at the Police Station yesterday came from near the end of the Griffin avenue car line. According to the information received by the police the crew of a yellow car were attacked by the strikers. When the police arrived none of the strikers could be found, although later a man appeared at the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Sunday night as the street car men were turning in their cars at the barns near Eleventh and Georgia nearly 1000 people congregated around the jeering crowds and a riot was narrowly averted by calling half a dozen police to disperse the throngs.

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'To view of the situation which has developed within the last few hours, namely: the strike of the various railway employees, I deem it necessary to make a plain entail necessary to make

clothes.

"Today I enjoyed my first shave since the explosion. My hair has been cut abort and my beard has been cut long until I resemble Trotaky in disgust.

PRAISES OFFICERS.

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Rodman's Flagship.

Tragedy in Heavy Sea.

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# The People and Their Troubles

"One-Handed Romeos" as Chauffeurs Barred from New Jersey Roads.

BY JANE DIXON.

When you are driving, keep your hands on the wheel. You might do what you please with your own life, but you have no right to endanger the lives of other persons by your selfanness and carelessness. If you are riding in a car some one else is driving, insist on two-handed piloting.

An automobile smash-up is not a pretty thing. It is very mussy. Do your love-making on the park bench, and keep your name out of the casualty list.

Petite Wafers

You should serve crackers oftener. Serve them for the sake of economy. And besides — everyone likes them. Their rich wheat flavor satisfies. They are all food in the most substantial and economical form. There is no waste to crackers—and not a bit of trouble to serve.

Eat crackers oftener

-eat PETITE WAFERS

#### LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Railroad Situation.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Lawler crime involves but one family—the railroad situation involves the welfare of millions of families—involves the misery or the happiness of a hundred million people.

The Lawler criminals attack in the dead of night—the railroad men astack openly, saying: "Grant at once our demands for exorbitant wages or we will raise hell."

What about the thousands of poor widows who own, in part the railroad men attack openly, say: "Grant as cored to the saying: "Grant at once our demands for exorbitant wages or we will raise hell."

The pirates demand "more booty or we will souttle the ship." They do not realize they will necessarily will be an unbelievable hell."

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times. Information

PLEASE, MISTER, WONTCHA FIX THIS ALARM CLOCK SO IT'LL RING SURE IN TEN MINUTES 'CAUSE HE'S GOTTA GIMME THE LOLLYPOP T' SUCK ON THEN.

Village Life - - - - - - - - By FOX.

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Hayward Hotel Ma



WOMEN'S CLUBS.



Pacific Grand Lodge Begins Says was Told not to Sell to

Local and Pasadena Members Intimidation Evidence Given

Mayor to Speak at Opening of Federal Commission Lawyer

The victory convention of the Grand Lodge of the Order of St. George will be opened at \$ o'clock this morning when Mayor Snyder will address the visiting delegates from the Pacific Coast in the assembly rooms of the Westminster Hotel.

This is the third convention of the order to be held in Los Angeles in the past nine years. The previous once were held in 1210 and in 1214.

After the business meeting the morning the visitors will be guests at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. In the evening they will meet in joint seasion with the local hranch, the Royal Oak Lodge, in the latter clubrooms, \$17 Shuth Hill street, Among the entertainments planned by the Los Angeles members for the visitors is a trip to the Chapilla Studies tomorrow followed by an autic ride to Long Beach. In the evening they will be the guests of the General Gordon Lodge of the beach cits, On Thursday, besides the regular business meeting, the delegates will be the guests with seventy of the 241 soldier members who served overseas, at the victory hanguet at the Union League Club. The convention will close Friday when Alexandra Lodge \$15 is the host in its Passidens clubrooms.

The Supreme President of the order in the United States, 3. Henry Perkina, will be among the guests and will speak at one of the meeting. William J. Amese of Los Angeles Grocery Company as a wholesale them the United States, 3. Henry Perkina, will be among the guestiand will speak at one of the meeting of the Pacific Coast for twenty years.

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At the suggestion of a committee from Imperial Valley, the Board of Supervisors resterday passed a resolution indorsing the bill before Congress providing for the All-American Canal. This bill, if passed by Congress, will create a bond issue, bonding Imperial Valley public buildings. The resolution was introduced by Supervisor Cogswell. The members of the committee were J. Stanley Brown, a member of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, and chairman of the delegation; E. E. Bennett, C. S. Thompson, Phil Swing, J. S. Nickerson, president of their rigation district; Supervisor W. H. Brooks, H. W. Elliott and D. W. Shoemaker.

## WITNESS TELLS

Grocery Company.

Before Trade Board.

Introduces Evidence.

WANT TRAFFIC OFFICER. The merchants and residents in the neighborhood of Washington and Main streets retitioned the city government to order a crossing policeman stationed at this point. The Pelice Commission will inquire



## Girls: Do you have to wait for your employer to dictate

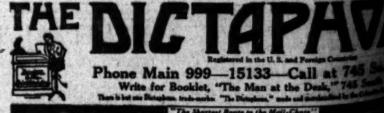
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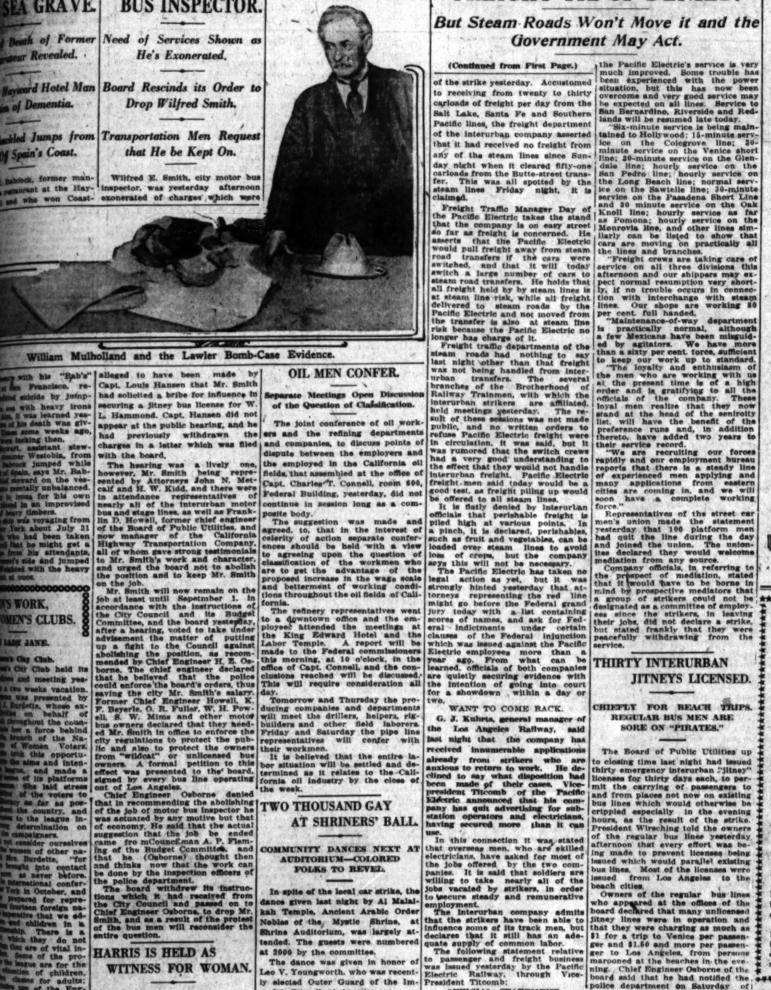
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IEN'S CLUBS.

Quentin, for burglary, and from one to ten years for grand larceny, the stretches to run concurrently, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon,

Deputy Sheriff H. M. Denison and ing for the appearance of Harris, to, get ready for the trip north on the served with a writ of probable cause. secured from Division No. 1 of the District Court of Appeal, which will

AUTO OWNER SUES

RAILROADS HEAD.

States District Court yesterday by lines, Director - General of Rail-Hines. Director-General of Rail-roads, for damages in \$6000, \$4000 of this amount alleged to represent the value of an automobile struck by a train on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in the city of Freeno, July 18, last, and \$2000 for the loss of goods that Kreiger was delivering in his capacity as owner of a gen-eral automobile delivery system in that city.

seet, ball in the auditorium a week ago were used last night. These are said to be the most beautiful ever used in Los Angeles. Following a programme by the Shrine Band from 2:30 to 9 o'clock came the dancing. This lasted until 1 o'clock. The affair was in charge of Potentate Louis M. Colle.

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SAN PEDRO, Aug. 12.—A rumor following last night's dance, the auditorium will be thrown open both today and Wednesday to the general public. The fleet committee has engaged the Liberty Rand, made up of returned soldiers, to provide music for the dancing, and these two programmed entertainments will be in charge of the American Legion, the following serving as the committee of the steamship company, and many the programme of the steamship company, and the steamship company wharf the Longshoremen's Union.

"We have troubles of our own just steer, chairman, M. B. Silberberg, H. H. Harris, P. C. Paulsen and Missa Minnie Allen, Army Nurse Corps.

Thursday it is planned to stand pat on our agreement with the steamship company to handle its shrink additorium side for the exclusive use of the colored people of the city. Their programme of entertainment is an elaborate one, and will be steen under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, Robinson, chairman, and Mr. N. M. Reed, secretary, Attorney E. Burton Cerutti will serve as master of ceremonies.

CHOOSE CITRUS MAN.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH:

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owners. A formal polition to this can be described and described as a series of the 'both of the

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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It of C. Expert Put on the County Staff of Farm Advisers.

The suspension of street-car service at night is making serious into the victor Hugo Cafe. was the addition to the staff of Los Angeles farm advisors V. L. Blanchard, a U. of C. graduate, who got his technical training in citrus culture university at Berkeley.

Mr. Blanchard has been in charge of 25,000 trees at the Rancho Sespenser Fillmore, and has directly supervised the pruning and tree surgery on that large ranch. Mr. Hodgson regards him as a valuable addition to the staff.

The Bakers; Incorporators, Percy A. Rogers, Grace A. Tow William B. Piles A. The main stage rance with the staff of the street-car service as from the country of the large rance of the Moreacon the staff of the street-car strice are for its prevented the pruning and tree surgery on that large ranch. Mr. Hodgson regards him as a valuable with the staff.

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The Mayor yesterday ap-pointed the following to serve as his board of mediation for industrial troubles:

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G OOD GOVERNMENT.

Some of the farmers are making violent objection to the standards adopted by
the government in the grading of wheat.
Their idea of an administration is one that will rate all grain as No. 1, guarantee them \$3 a bushel and let them get as much more

A ROMAN SINGER.

Caruso has been complaining because the Italian authorities visited his castle at Signa Lastrs, near Florence, and requisitioned some of his surplus provisions and wines for the public use. He was placed on rations, the same as the rest of the populace. But Caruso is still lucky. If he would take his troubles to New York and sing them he could get a thousand dollars a night, where the average man would get

a night, where the average man would get only a deaf ear.

that many of us begin to see that we have worried ourselves into old age by bothering our heads over a million apparently important issues and events which really mounted to much better without our interserence. Issae Newton said: "I seem to ave been as a child, feveriably engaged is leking up pink-lipped shells upon the ands, whilst the great ocean of truth lay il undiscovered before me."

R ESPONSIBILITY.

If the government owned the railroad what chance would a man have of recovering damages for loss or injury through carelessness or negligence in operation? It sertainly wouldn't be as good as if a private corporation were being smed. However, a Federal judge has ruled that the government is liable for damage claims under the present method of operation—which adds still more to the desire of the administration to got the lines back into

AFT'S WONDERFUL WORK.

When the Senate finally ratifies the sace treaty a thankful nation and a grateil world will not forget the part played the League to Enforce Peace, or by its sesident, William Howard Taft, whose unring endeavors and clear logic have conunded the petty politicians who, in the 
ords of George W. Wickersham, would 
seprive the world of the great hope and 
diant promise of a world allied for the 
secryation of peace." Next to President 
llson, it is doubtful if any American has 
as much influence as has Mr. Taft in 
inging the Senate to terms—and certainno man, not even the President, has 
ated the issues so clearly to both the naunal Congress and the people at large.

and Broadway in Los Angeles we are advised that the busiest street traffic point in the world is at Columbus Circle in New York, where the rush exceeds anything on Piccadilly in London. At one point on Columbus Circle an average of forty thousand vehicles pass in a ten-hour day—which is better than a rate of one a second. Imagine what a few minutes of congestion does at what a few minutes of congestion does at such a point. The traffic crowds into what sems an almost inextricable mass. Inautomobiles are going to be grave ques-tions in many municipalities in the imme-diate future. The city whose founders were wise enough to establish wide streets at the outset is fortunate.

A MERICA'S GENIUS.
There are indication women have begun to reaent the alavery to styles in which Peris, largely through American buyers, has so long enthralled them. This is a good sign, being one more proof that America has really begun to emerge from her worship of ancient and foreign institutions. During the short period of the war the people of the United States proved that they can run their own States proved that they can run their own country militarily, Tolitically, scientifically and artistically, without dictation, and now that peace has been returned, there is no reason why they should not continue to display their originality and initiative. America is, comparatively, a new country, rich and beautiful beyond compare. With-in her borders are all the climate of the world. In the veins of her people runs the blood of all nations, yet her inhabitants as one quality found nowhere else on and that is the spirit of Amer anism, which includes the spirit of free here is no need for America to either ock or bow before any nation either of present or the pest. All the tradit istory, science, philosophy and art of the ead centuries are ours, plus the genius of youth for improving upon old systems and time-worn standards. Why should we esitate to forge ahead? If there is any more aping to be done, let the older nations discard their fogylam and follow the end of America.

PROSECUTE THEM FOR SEDITION.

Los Angeles has met the street-car shevism. The public has not displayed the slightest sympathy with THE DEFEATED ATTEMPT of the imported agitators to tie up the transportation lines, foment industrial discord and, finally, to inaugurate a seneral strike, paralyzing every industrial fiber of the community and leading to the overturn of American institutions through

street-car strike has little to fear from the threatened invasion of the reds. Those familiar with labor disturbances in other localities knew as soon as they observed the temper of the public Saturday morning that the strike could not succeed. The sympafor it was realized that they were in no condition to pay increased wages until they were permitted to charge higher fares. It was plain that the public, rather than the the higher wage the men demanded; and the public was of the opinion that the way to reduce the nigh cost of living was not to encourage strikes and violence.

From the beginning enough autor appeared on the streets to care for the service. Not one-third of the conductors and motormen on the yellow cars joined the strikers, and the city service has been complete on these lines at all times, except in the evenings when the cars were withdrawn from the streets in order to conserve the men for day service and avoid violence. When the Shore Line Limited arrived at the Arcade depot Sunday night over reports that they would not be able to get from the depot to their hotels or homes. But a fleet of autos was waiting outside and within ten minutes after the passengers was on his way up town. There was no confusion and little gouging in the way of excessive fares.

One significant feature of the strike was ice automatically extended itself to care for the traveling public. As far as the passenger service is concerned there has been no serious inconvenience on either the lothousands of dollars in money were spent by the agitators in preparing for the strike. About the only results accomplished were to cause the loss of a few hundred tons of lines and to separate about 1990 trained platform men from their jobs and leave them without means of support. It is upon the families of these foolish strikers that the heaviest loss will fall. The agitators who induced the platform men to strike will not feed them, and they will find their places on the cars occupied by men who were not to be intimidated by conversation from taking permanent positions where pay is good and the labor light.

ces of fruit and vegetables will be higher in Los Angeles this week by reason suburban freight lines. This is a form of sabotage that should, and perhaps will, be held actionable. The responsibility rests with the professional agitators from other among the street-railway workers here when no just cause for grievance existed Those imported trouble-breeders knew full well the injury to the community that would be entailed by a successful tie-up of the urban and interurban transportation lines. Some of them may have figured that the prospective loss would serve to intimidate the companies to grant their demands: but the greater part of them are Bolshevists at heart. They are traiters to American inaugurate a reign of violence, to start a social and industrial warfare that would atford to them opportunities for plunder. The more disturbances they make the longer they can hold their fat jobs.

Why are these outside agitators—professional seditionists—with known anarchia sympathies given the freedom of the city? They came in here when peace and pros perity and satisfaction prevailed and de liberately started in to raise hell. Why are they permitted to conspire openly against the peace and surface and united States? THERE IS ABUNDANT EVIDENCE ON WHICH TO CONVICT THEM FOR THE CRIME OF SEDITION. They have plotted to hamper the construc tion of government ships, to block the movement of government troops and to in-terfere with the delivery of the mails. Such tion laws; and The Times cannot under stand why United States District Attorney O'Connor has not already placed these conspirators under arrest.

Leniency on the part of the Federal authorities is fuel for the Bolshevist torch. The local police force has rendered commendable service in maintaining order and suppressing all attempts at violence. But is the failure of the conspiracy to be used as a pretext to permit the conspirators to law conspirators would always be assured of immunity. Had their conspiracy suc ceeded the United States government itself would be overthrown, for that is a part of the Bolshevist plan. Are the Federal authorities going to overlook their seditious acts because their plot failed?

The Times calls the attention of United States District Attorney O'Connor to the seditious acts of these malignant agitators coming here from outside and asks that he proceed against them in accordance with the provisions of the sedition laws.

Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian state, has a new Cabinet. No such good luck in this country.

#### Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?



while industrial conditions in the country at large are not wholly reaspuring, neither are they so alarming as some of the statements made by the heads of certain reddish labor unions would indicate. There is a great deal of bluffing concerning the strength of the union-labor organizations, strength of the union-labor organizations, and their ability to tie up a given industry

An instance at hand is a statement re-cently issued by John Pitzpatrick, presi-dent of the Chicago Federation of Labor, containing a threat of a strike in the steel industry. There are known to be more than two million steel workers in the coun try. Mr. Pitspatrick attempts in his state-ment to give the impression that the whole of them are organized and that they are ready to throw down their tools whenever ordered by their general officers to walk

This statement is flatly contradicted, however, by one issued only two weeks ago by President Gompers himself. In that statement Gompers lamented that, despite the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, not more than 100,000 of the 2,000,000 steel workers of the country had been organized. He was inclined to place the blame on the lax efforts of the federation

Wages of steel workers, organized and unorganized, have been advanced nearly 100 per cent, since the outbreak of the war. The majority of the men employed are skilled workmen. They have devoted several years of their lives to the apprenticeship necessary to reach their present effi-ciency and they see nothing to win through becoming members of striking labor unions. These men draw their pay on a scale based real merit exists organization for the pur pose of securing higher pay is unnecessary.

There is a movement on foot on the part of the hundred thousand organized steel workers to draw out the other million nine hundred thousand with them on a strike to enforce closed-shop conditions; but there

CHINA AND NATIONALITY.
The Far Eastern situation has been recently discussed almost entirely from the side of Japan. How can the island empire be justified or excused in her seisure and retention of one of China's home provinces With the Japanese hold on Manchuria strengthening every day a similar occupation of Shantung will give her the second claw of the pincers and place Peking immediately at her mercy whenever she chooses to put on the pressure. And Peking is the capital of China. But while king is the capital of China. But while Peking is the capital of the Chinese empire, now a shaky republic, it can hardly be called the capital of the Chinese people or nation. The fact is that China is not yet a nation, and the molding of her ideals and institutions into the stable and final national condition is one of the problems of the coming century. The acceptance of Peking as the imperial capital centuries ago meant the reduction of the Chinese people to a foreign yoke and obedience to a foreign military caste, the Manchus, To this day a Chinaman is known in Japan as a "Nankingman." Nanking being the old center & Chinese tivilization and power. It was from a free China that and power. It was from a free China that Japan copied her institutions over a thou spiration for many centuries.

Practically there are two Chinas today, The South will not accept rule from Pe king, as Peking carries with it no nationa ideals and is really alien. In their effort to make Peking the capital of the new republican China-probably a vain attemp because of its traditions of tyranny and rottenness - the statesmen of the north have been playing into the hands of Japan, in order to secure her aid. And the game just suits the crafty officialdom of Tokio, which follows the old rule of statecraft-"Divide and rule."

The fact that China is not yet a nation The fact that China is not yet a nation is only too apparent. Of no people can it be said with more propriety that "it has been too proud to fight." Its great law-giver and sage, Confucius, despised the military type, classing the soldier with the butcher. And Shantung was his home, the province that is in question today. If the Chinese let it go, refusing to fight for it, a vital blow is struck at their nationality. noble in so many ways. The Chinese have tamely submitted in the past to domination by a military caste not their own, but alien, and until they themselves are fully prepared to rescue by bravery and military capacity their home provinces from the invader the future of the people is not promising. However friendly to their just aspirations may be a foreign power or combination of powers, the Chinese must in the last issue "pull the chestnuts from the fire" with their own fingers.

Japan is not another China-quite the re verse. And here, indeed, lies the trouble. It has already been remarked that it was on China that Japan remodeled her institutions over twelve hundred years are. But prace-loving emperors to "innocuous desuc-tude" in the art-loving western capital, the city of Kyoto. The new center of Japan planted itself in the feudal city of Yedo, now Tokio, where the Shogun, or acting "Emperor," held his court and ruled the country with a rod of Iron. It was not until our own days, in 1868, that this dual system fell to pieces and the hereditary Emperor came from his quiet retirement in Kyoto-with its traditions of Chinese -to replace the Shogun at To kio. And the garb he now wore was that of a European army officer, which he always wears in public. This meant that Japan had finally released herself from the Japan had linkily released heresit from the Chinese conception of things national and imperial. Consequently no two peoples are farther asunder today from the standpoint of nationality. Here Japan is positive and strong; China negative and weak. How-ever potentially powerful the great conti-nental republic may be she is worfully handicapped by lack of real moral and political unity. Her leaders, instead of being patriotic soldiers of the type of Gen. George Washington, are nearly all of them crafty who are selling their heritage for a mess

TIPS FROM TEXAS.

Another reason why a man's wife thinks he ought not to buy an automobile is be-cause a whale swims better on stilts. One of the strangest things in this world is how a widower earns enough money to

Personally we believe in progress, but washing clothes has been a drudgery ever since the women used to meet at the creek and make a social function out of it. Of course, the hartender may not be as extinct as the dodo, but probably he feels

splurge like he does.

And our position simply is that no girl with a neat mouth ought to jam chocolate Anyhow, prohibition may make one friend for the kind of man who was his own worst enemy.—[Dallas News. ice cream into it too fast.

chinese let it go, rerusing to fight for it, a vital blow is struck at their nationality. Nationality gathers found great characters and implies a readiness, to fight to the last ditch to keep the national idea embodied in such personalities. It Vernon, Va., and Springfield, Ill., sre vital spots—treasured shrines—in our traditions of American ured shrines—in our traditions of American patriotism and nationality. A nation cannot remain a nation unless it is organized for national defense and for proper national assertion. The military type is not a nonessential in the national character; it is a very essential type, whatever pacifists may say. Unfortunately this is the weakness in the whole Confucian teaching, noble in so many ways. The Chinese have tamely submitted in the past to domination

in the remodeling she could find no place for the highly-prized sword of Japan; and gradually a new class formed itself, the samural or feudal retainer, which in time grasped the reins of power, relegated the peaceloring emperors to "innecessus devue-

"Whar you all get dat sport coat you done had on yesterday?" asked one well-known colored gentleman

#### STAFF UPON WHICH H.C.L. LEANS.

BY WILLIS L. MOORE.

Who is to blame for the high cost of living?

President Wilson.

When the President said to the wheat preducers, "You can have 22.26 per bushel for all the wheat you can produce," he started the fash

ion of profiteering.

Not that this was his intention; but he doubtless did it as he has done many things before and since, without deducing the results.

When producers in other lines saw that the President was allowing the wheat grower a profit of from 400 to 500 per cent., they all got busy. They have faithfully followed the fashion designed by, the Chief Executive, and they have not stopped at the 400 and 500 per cent. profit, nor will they stop until they are forced to do so.

Bread is truly the staff of life. It is the only article of food that is stated by the results three times a day. The price of bread is the stand-

ten by the people three times a day. The price of bread is the stand

Why was it necessary to make the price of wheat \$3.36 per bushel?
Only twice since 1864 had it reached that height, and that was during the Civil War. The range of No. 2 wheat, on the Chicago market, since 1890 has been from 50 cents to \$1.85 per bushel. The \$1.85 was for May 1890 has been from 50 cents to \$1.85 per bushel. The \$1.85 was for May wheat in 1898, during the Leiter corner, and was purely a fictitious price. In 1915 the price rose to \$1.8\$. From 1890 to 1907 there were only six times that the Chicago market reached the price of \$1, and the highest price during all that time was the Leiter corner of \$1.85. Outside of that the highest price was \$1.24. Since 1907 wheat has reached the dollar price each year. During the past fifty-live years the \$2 price has been reached only five times, and that for but a short period.

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When wheat is high, all other grains are high. When grains are, all ment animals are high. When bread and meat are high, all her foods are high. When food is high, all labor is high.
As long as wheat remains at \$2.26 per bushel, just so long will the chost of living remain with us.
It will not only remain, but prices will continue to increase, just as cy have during the past year.

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We are now paying more for everything than we did during the war. The producer lays it to labor. Labor lays it to the high cost of living. Then they all repeat—and the public pays the bills.

The remedy is this: PUT WHEAT TO A NORMAL BASIS, say, \$1 per bushel; then get after the profiteers.

In a short time we will be esting food at the price we paid during the years before the war. We have seen and felt the result of fixing a price on the chief article of food, by the government, at an abnormal figure. We have learned that the government has the power to do this Then why should not that power be used to reduce our living cost? Why not say to the producers: "We will allow you to make 100 per cent. above the cost of production for your potatosa, peaches, herries, garden truck?" To the middlemen who handle our green foods: "You may make such or such a profit in handling, and ne more." Our agricultural colleges can figure the cost of raising all such articles of food. If they cannot, they would better find out at once.

We will make a guess on the frem of potatosa. It costs 25 cents per 100 pounds to produce them in large quantities. Add 100 per cent. for the grower. He sells at 50 cents. Preight, 10 cents; cartage and commission, 10 cents. Cost to the retailer, 70 cents per 100 pounds. He adds 30 per cent. profit and sells to the consumer at 31 cents per hundred, or a little less than 1 cent per pound. Whereas we now get six pounds for 25 cents, we would receive twenty-five pounds for the same money. An article which it costs 35 cents to produce, and which is sold for \$4\$, earns a profit of 1500 per cent. Who gets this advance of 1600 per cent. that we are now paying for this important article of food? In looking over the wholessle prices we learn that such potatoss as we pay 4 cents per pound for are costing the retailer \$3.50 per hundredweight. This shows that he has added to his cost only 15 per cent., or half of what we allowed as a fair profit in our other example. If the dea

We, who pay the bills, are entitled to know who gets these vast profits.

There's another thing we want to know.
But a short time ago the wholesale price of potatoes here was \$2 to \$2.56 per 100 pounds. Who was is that advanced the price to \$3.50?

Let's find out.

Let Los Angeles make a start and a record on potatoes. The figures given above show that the retailer is not to blame. It is the wholesaler or the producer, or both.

Let's find out AND DO BOMETHING ABOUT IT. What we ARE GOING TO DO accomplishes nothing. What we DO is what counts.

There are plenty of potatoes. Plenty of all kinds of food. But the price is too high.

What good will it do to force a lot of cold-storage stuff onto the market? The owners will keep the price up, and the retailers will be obliged to do so. If the people do not buy it, it will spell, and that is just what we do not want to have happen.

There is a way of finding out the exact cost of handling provisions through a cold-storage plant. Allow a fair profit above this cost, then say to the hearders of food: "Place your surplus stock on the market at such and such a price, as fast as the market will absorb it, until your stock is reduced to normal. Then keep it at that point."

If President Wilson has the power to put prices up, he has the power to put prices down. Why does he not do it?

Never in the history of the world has there been such a gigantic profiteering as is being carried on in our country today.

DROLL STORIES.

Made Him Cautious.

She was a young widow who had ist remarried, and hubby No. 2 was Dispatch.

causing her much anxiety.

"I cannot understand why my hus-

cooked for him."
"Did you tell your present hus-band that?" queried the friend.
"Oh, yes! Of course. Why?"
"Well, perhaps that's the reason."
—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Folt It Sag.

Felt it Sag.

A dusky doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, et al., encountered a Twenty-seventh Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States.

"Whar yo' all been scrappin in dis yar war, boas?" meekly inquired the colored soldier.

"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the New Yorker, proudly.

"Well, we ten down in dem woods

The man who was questioned tade no ruply, and the first then

band is so fastidious," she confessed to a friend. "He scarcely eats any thing. Now, my first husband, who was defended on the ground that he was not all of the ground that he

was not altogether responsible for his actions. One of the witnesses testified to the beltef that the pris-oner was "wiyang in his held."
"Can you mention any occasion on which the prisoner behaved in a manner to warrant your statement?" he was asked by "the learned coun-nel.

"Tea," answered witness. "Once at work he got half a crown too much for his wages, an "Well?" said counsel, as the witness hesitated.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE SUMMER OPTIMIST.

If man's an optimist these days, when this old world seems all when this old world seems all ablaze, if he can gayly sing and shize, if he can gayly say upon a spring or autumn day, when gay upon a spring or autumn day, when gay upon a spring or autumn day, when gayl upon a spring or autumn day, when gaylu upon a spring or autumn day, when gaylu upon a spring or autumn day, when gaylu upon a spring or autumn day, when gay upon a spring or autumn day, when gaylu upon a spring or autumn day, when gay upon a spring or autumn day, when gay ablaze, if he can gayly sing and

The oratory of Hiram Johnson is one commodity which remains just as cheap as it was in 1914.—[Louis-



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TEAMS GALORE.

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TEAMS GALORE.

Los Angeles was seething with ball teams yesterday, there being a grand total of three in town. The Sacramento Soviet arrived before sait Lake could get away. There is no rest for the Angels. Before they have finished licking one ball team another flows into town and takes up its position in the front-line trenches. They are sure giving Red Killefer a hot time. The old boy may be summer to second base third. Ingether in this when Eason being about a Mr. Herr then successful leader to second base liber in right. If the second base liber in the sec TEAMS GALORE.



Whoops! Girls-It's Sir Charles Paddock.

amonly known as Charlie or "Chuck" Paddock, who wandered off the A.E.F. championships in Paris and returned a member of t nobility. The King of Montenegro noticed Charlie romping aw with most of the honors in the sprinting events in the big meet a immediately nailed the Sir onto the name of the local demon.

#### PADDOCK RUNS INTO NOBILITY.

WATER BASEBALL IS

A KEEN NEW GAME.

## OH, THAT HEAVENLY GLIDE!

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

NTRODUCTION OF AQUATIC SPORT IS MADE PUBLIC BY WELL-KNOWN MAN,

comparatively, to Los Angeles ship has champagne looking like aquatic fans. But it has come to denatured bevo.

town to stay, and its fervid admirer When you realize you're "taking town to stay, and its fervid admirer and champion is the ever-enthuslastic Vance Vieth, of the Los An- expression for going up and, nat-

siastic Vance Vieth, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Under his watchful eyes a water baseball league is being formed. Already the water ducks of the L.A.

A.C. have settled into two teams, and yesterday afternoon played the first game of the new water sport. Caid game was in the club tanks.

As to how ft's played. Plenty of deep water is needed. Seven men are on a side; pitcher, catcher, first, accord and third basemen left, and the property of the seven played. Who are those poor, tiresone.

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As to how it's played. Plenty of deep water is needed. Seven men are on a side; pitcher, catcher, first, second and third basemen, left and right fielders. A regulation bat is used, the ball being the water poloball. The batter hits the ball, swims to first base. He may swim under water. The player must touch the runner out. The pitcher can't put a man out. Four bails gives the batter his base. If he gets hit he receives a free swim to first.

Water baseball is based on nearly the same rules as the land article, with the exception that only about four innings are played. Swimning so long tires out the players. The basemen must tread water in order to hold the base down. To be a good partisan of the game-one must be a real swimmer, and be able to swim the crawl stroke. Water base-ball has come to stay.

SCHALK CATCHES

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago American League club, today set a new mark when he went game with Philadelphia. It was the 100th game he had caught this season and marked son that he had accomplished this unusual feat.

We no longer have champagne.

But we have airships!

And for exhilirating thrills an airship has champagne looking like which makes you swallow words.

HEAVENLY GLIDE.

HEAVENLY GLIDE.

Except when you glide! Ah! that's when you make connections with heaven! The pilot shuts off the motor, and you fly softly along for a few brief seconds—but they are seconds worth living years for.

Nobody can call you on the phone; nobody can all you on the phone; nobody can ask you questions about things you're supposed to know about and don't. Nobody can give tyou good advice; nobody can tell you a funny story; nobody can show you kodak pictures taken on their vacation.

Yes, just for once in your life you're free! That's when you fy! HEAVENLY GLIDE.

MISS GOULD VICTOR.

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KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 18.—

Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis defeated Miss Louise Hammann, Kansas City. 6-1, 6-1, in the women's
singles finals of the Missouri State
tennis tournament here today. The Eastest Way.

"How would you advise me to get hold of a capitalist to help me get this suction-eleaning enterprise on the market?"

"Get hold of a sucker who can

#### WATCH YOUR ANTI-GLARE LENS.

to get their automobiles trimmed up with anti-glare headlight lenses. Strict enforcement of the new law had been promised for August 22, but Capt. James McDowell, chief of the traffic division of the Los Angeles police, announced last night that a couple of extra weeks probably would be given motorists to acquire the new

"It is probable," said Chief McDowell, "that drivers will ) deavor to get the new equipment as soon as possible."

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PERCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

Athletic Club man and na-

tional handball champion, who was recently beaten by Mervyn Friedenberg of the Olympic

way a match but merely an

in shape at present to compete Ranff, now on a motor trip

in Northern California, writes that he was just recovering from illness when he hit San

played Willie Ritchie, and had

played Friedenberg in what he considered a friendly game.

Later, perhaps, the two stars

sportsmen are getting ready to en-joy a feast. Brother sportsmen in

OUT-OF-DOOR FANS.

BIG BARBECUE FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. -Bill Ranff, Los Angeles

Tilden and Richards Anxious for Their Game.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1919.

Business Engagements Compel Meeting Today.

outhampton Tourney Draw Many Experts.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.

BOSTON, Aug. 18,-The rain gain today prevented the challenge Brookes and Gerald T. Patterson of Australia, and William T. Tilden II, Australia, and William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards of New York, the defending champions. In the annual doubles lawn tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Tilden and Richards have announced that if the match is not played tomorrow they will be unable to wait in Boston longer. Tilden has business engagements in Tilden has business engagements in unable to wait in Boston lorger Tilden has business engagements is Philadelphia and is keen to play in the Southampton tournament, sched-uled to start today. Brookes and Patterson are willing to remain here until the doubles championship is

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug.
18.—The singles tournament in which several Australian players and R. L. Murray, national champion, are entered, did not open today as scheduled because the turf courts were drenched by a heavy rain. W. M. Johntson, Willis E. Davis, Clarence J. Griffin, Robert Kinsey and other tennis stars from the Pacific Coast were among the entries in the singles tournament scheduled to begin today at the Meadow Club. Several Australian players also were to compete. The tournament has been held annually since 1898 and is regarded as the preliminary round to the national championship.

World sprinting titles and such things are simply backed off the map, compared to some of the honors that were pinned on our old college chum, Charlie Paddock, during his recent trip to Paris. When he left town he was plain, ordinary "Chuck," and he drank his Coca Colas with a little temon just like anybody else.

He's now back home, but everything's different. It isn't "Chuck" any more, it's Sir Charles Paddock. That's right, the Sir goes on first.

It seems that while Paddock was busily engaged in snatching the honors in the A.E.F. track championships at Pasis the King of Montenegro drifetd sout to the track to look things over. Hardly was he run for U.S.C. next year, nobility moved to the mark made by MATER BASEBALL IS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

CLUB STANDINGS.

SAILORS LOSE,

Club— Los Angeles .... Vernon Salt Lake .... San Francisco ... Sacramento Oakland

Angeles, five games; Sal Vernon, six games; Seattle, two. Francisco, two.
Oakland, four games; Portland.

Games this Week.

Facramento at Los Angeles.

Vernon at Portland.

Sal: Lake at San Francisco.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club— Won. Lost. P.c.
Cincinnati 71 34 .676
New York 62 37 .626
Chicago 54 46 .540
Brooklyn 50 53 .486
Pittsburgh 49 53 .480
Boston 39 57 .406
Philadelphia 37 59 .385
St. Louis 38 60 .385
Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2
(first game;) second game postponed on account of rain.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati and ChicagoNew York games postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia .... 29 72 .237
Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 4; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.
Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3 (second game;) first game called at end of tenth, 1-1. on account of rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 6; Des At Sioux City - Sioux City, 11; Omaha, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. - Mobile, 10; Mem

## **OUIMET WINS ON NERVE.**

Trudges Through Rain at Pittsburgh and Qualifies for Play.

[RY\_A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 18.—
Francis Oulmet of Woodland risked
his health today to struggle through
the thirty-six hole qualifying round
of the national amateur golf champlonship at the Oakmont Country

TRIPLE TIE.

other sections of the country are looking on with green-eyed envy. A hig barbecue of Elk is to be served at Del Monte in the near future The affair will conclude three days

The affair will conclude three days' round of sports.

Frank M. Newbert, president of the California Fish and Game Companies on the California Fish and Game Companies on the California together to organize the "California together to organize the "California Indians." The purpose of this body will be to promote good fellowship and true sportsmenship and together to organize the "California Indians." The purpose of this body will be to promote good fellowship and true sportsmenship and together to organize the "California Indians." The purpose of this body will be to promote good fellowship and true sportsmenship and together to organize the "California Indians." The five-set scores were to discuss conservation of game and the subjects that are of interest to the sportsmen. The Elk barbetue will be patterned after the Famous Goose Stew of Sacramento, when \$500 sportsmen sat down and enjoyed a big time.

SAHORS LOSE

TENNIS TOURNEY SUCCESS.

The Catalina tennis tournament, which came to a close last Sunday, after four days play, was a big bough. The five-set scores were to become an annual affair, sanctioned by the Southern California Tennis Association. In preparation for the coming events the Catalina Winne and Dave Mennetry with the collowing scores: 6-6, 1-6, 4-6, 6-8, In the women's singles, Mrs.

or the national amateur golf champlonship at the Oakmont Country Club, in order that he would not lose the opportunity he has waited for for more than four years—another chance to win the amateur champlonship.

Oulmet was barred from amateur golf in 1916 by the officials of the United States Golf Association, who ruled that he was a professional because he had entered into the sporting goods business. Later, when he went into service, he was reinstated and this tournament is ine first opportunity he has had to regain the title he once held.

PLAYS IN RAIN.

The Boston golfer was forced to play in the rain most of the way. A number of times he swayed after hitting his shots, and he was so weak on the final nine holks of the afternoon play that he topped his tee shots at the 13, 14 and 18th. But he finished the day with a medal a core of 166, in a tie for sixteenth place, with the 32 who will continue tomorrow in the match-play rounds.

Oulmet was attended by two phy-

new cement courts in place of the two clay courts now in use.

SAHORS LOSE,

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—A
team of marines in a spirited baseball game here today defeated a
team of sailors from the U.S.S. Boston, 2 to 0, thereby winning the Pacific Coast service title for the
Twelfth Naval District.

The attendance at the four days'
match play was more than was expected. Much enthusiasm is being manifested in Catalina over
the racquet game. An exhibition
match was run off, which retended in Mrs. H. Doeg and Harvey Snodgrass defeating Miss Flor-

HESSION CARRIES OFF

The Wimbledon cup match was

SSION CARRIES OFF
WIMBLEDON TROPHY.

1000 yards, the winner making a score of \$0 out of a possible 100 No perfect score has ever been made in a competition for this cup.

won on the navy rifle range here today by J. W. Hessian of the New
York Athletic Club. More than
1000 marksmen were entered.

The trophy is a massive silver
tankard which was presented by
Princess Louise, daughter of Queen
Victoria, to the victorious rifle team
that shot at Wimbledon, Eng., in
1878.

The match today was shot at race, and the fast time resulted.



Los Robles Electric Garage Co.



# Who are those poor, tiresome, crawling, dull creatures beneath you? They've never had a fly. You're the only one that ever has. You forget even there's a pilot—unless the stick in front of you, which moves as the stick (another technical term) behind you, worked by the pilot, chances to bump your legs, which probably it does. You look like a big beetle with those goggles—but who cares. There's nobody to see you except that handsome Lieut. David Thompson, and he's too busy to notice You don't need to put a dull faish on your nose—there's nobody to care. You don't need to converse— \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

automobile owners have been unable to get their cars equipped. Consequently the respite has been granted.

topped and warned, but I do not think any arrests will be made for at least a couple of weeks. Considerable difficulty has been found in getting cars properly equipped with the new lenses and

## Vernon Tigers Wallop Seattle Again and are Tied with the Angels.

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#### MUSCLE SORENESS SPOILS VACATIONS

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BY PITCHERS.

"Who'll be the next?" One of the baseball writers for a Chicago newspaper chatted with Scott Perry several weeks ago, and he seemed reconciled to his fate as a member of the Athletics. Incidentally, Porry paid a glowing tribute to Manager Mack.

HOT RACE.

The case of Ehmke is just about as interesting to Chicago fans as that of Mays. Pans are deeply interested just now in the American League pennant acrap, which is getting hotter as the teams come tearing down on the home stretch. They fear Detroit more than any other club. Ehmke was one of the big four who pitched the Tigers into the present pennant sersy Jennings is worried over his arm trouble, which developed on the last eastern jaunt. This youthful slab gentus stood next to George Dauss as a winner for Detroit. He had won thirteen and lost eight games when a ligament or something anapped in his high-salaried wing.

Even with Ehmke out of it, the Tigers have Dauss, Boland, Leonard and Love, and are formidable. If the

PERRY A DANDY.

WILHOIT TO RED SOX.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Word was received tonight from E. G. Barrow, manager of the Boston American League baseball club, who is in St. Louis, that he had/closed a deal with the Wichita (Kan.) club of the Wichita (Kan.) club of the Wistern League for Joe Wilholt, who leads that league in batting Manager Barrow also announced that Pitcher Bill James had been released from the Chicago American League club on a waiver claim.

WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 18.—

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WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 18.—
Joseph Wilholt, released today to the
Boston Americans, late in July
broke the record for number of
consecutive games in which a player
had made a safe hit and has continued the record all the month.
With the second game yesterday at
Rt. Joseph he completed his sixtyseventh game of consecutive hits. In
these sixty-seven games he has been
at but 291 times and obtained 148
hits. Wilholt entered organized
basebail four years ago and in 1917
played with the Boston Nationals
for a time.

A PROPER SIGN. A PROPER SIGN.

While George Ade, the slang man, was epending a holiday at Paim Beach he came sauntering iuto a barber shop and got shaved. The had finished the barber handed him a tag for 65 cents. Ade regarded it thoughtfully. Then turning to the barber, he saked:

"Do you happen to know the significance to that red and white striped pole in from to your shop?"

"Yes, sir," said the harber. "You see in olden times barbers were surgeons as well as tonsorfal artists. When a man had to be bled he came to a barber."

THE STORY OF CORK. Cork is the outer bark of an

Cork is the outer bark of an evergreen oak. It is not the true bark or skin of the tree through which the sap circulates, but a spongy layer of cellular tissue formed outside it. After a few years the outer covering falls off. In Spain and Portugal, the great cork producing countries, the process is anticipated, for the bark is run out to make you stiff, sore, lame, mee. A little Sloan's Liniment soon limber you up for the day.

penetrates without rubbing, dr easing the bruise, the bites tings of mosquitoes and insects, think of starting on your van without a bottle—30e, 60e, All druggists—[Advertise-News.]

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BROWNS MAKES GOOD.

CATALINA CASE **COMING UP NOW** NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Fish Canneries Seek to Get Permanent Injunction.

Legal Sparring for Time to Decide Status of Law.

Lively Interest Developing in Today's Argument.

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RED CROSS WORKERS

## WAHOO KEEPS BIFFING 'EM

COOK PICKS THE BEES TO WIN.

Jack Cook, secretary of the Bees, picks Salt Lake to win the pennant.

He believes that psychology will turn the trick.

"The Tigers have fifteen games to play with the Been." said Cook. "Not only have we a good club—in fact both are good teams - but we have something on the Tigers. We have beaten them consistent-ly, and they can't forget this. Ball players will tell you these

things do not bother them, but they do, just the same. "If we defeat Vernon as we have done before," we probably will be able to pass both the Tigers and Los An-geles. The Angels have made

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a much improved fighter over the form he showed a few months ago.

Billy Wilson is matched with Soldier Cumnings in what promises to be a tough bout, and a pair of newcomers. Eddie Hamlin and Cliff. Brinker, will tangle in the curtain-raiser. Both have been anxious to start at Vernon and believe they will cause some trouble for the local 135-pounders. Dick Donald will referee.

VICTORY PAGEANT IS STAGED AT OXFORD.

(A.P. PORKING CORRESPONDENCE.)
OXFORD (Eng.) July 1.—It fell
to Oxford to inaugurate England's
eace celebration with a joyful vic-

**GETTING TIME** 

Straight "Dope" for Those

Sport Better than Thought in

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NEW MEXICAN BANK

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—A Spi MEXICO CITY, July 28.—A Span-ish-Mexican bank with a subscribed capital of 10,000,000 pesos and head-quarters in Mexico City is planned by members of the Spanish colony hare. The purpose of the institution is to aid in the development of Mex-ican resources and to ingresse com-mercial activity between this coun-ity and Spain.

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BRITISH INDUSTRIES

SEND TRADE SCOUTS.

(A. P. PORHON CORRESPONDENCE)

LONDON, July 14.—The Federation of British Industries which is composed of more than 900 of British's largest manufacturers and associations of manufacturers has formulated plans for an overseas organization which contemplates the appointment in every market of the world of a commissioner to be assisted where advisable by expert advisors.

sisted where advisable by expert advisors.
For its purpose the federation has divided the world into twenty-one areas and already has appointed a commissioner for some of them. The purpose of the federation is to explore the possibilities of all markets and to further British trade by previding information for British man-

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Loses less time on the job and off the job;
Costs less to operate and less to maintain;
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands
a higher resale price at all times.

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served in the conservatory, with dancing in the ballroom of the home. The guest list included Miss Mary Mathews. Doris Alken, Gladays Schmidt, Margaret Rankin, Edwin Johnson, Harry Gehring, Kenneth Caldwell, Kimpton Ellis, Leonard Bartlett, W. M. Humphreys, Bernard Lotter, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Conroy, Mr, and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehring of Tulare.

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#### FLASHES. LEADING:: LADY:: OF:: THRILLER.

Craig Kennedy Story at Victory Theater.

Zos Angeles Daily Times



Margaret Marsh, Who also has been a hit in Houdini mystery serial at Clune's Broadway musical comedy tabloid, "The Reck-

ROTHAPFEL UNIT

A sar IN CATIAL FILM.

Bibert Hubbard anent his magazine, and applying it to "Experimental Marriage," at Tally's Broadway this meek, "Those who do not know how to take it had better not!"

Even for the sophisticated, there's big gasp coming about the middle of the first reel of William J. their the summer of PLEASING FARE.

That Samuel Rothapfel knew what he was about when he started out arranging programmes for picture houses is proven again this week at the Symphony, where the first of the long-heraided current Rothapfel Units is the bill, and where feature, comedy and music are all so synchronized as to leave a delightful impression.

The feature is "False Gods," as screen version of an original story by E. Lloyd Sheldon, in which appear a brilliant cast of actors, including Hugh Thompson, Grace Darlins, Harry Mestayer, Alfred Hickman, Ida Darling and Florence Billings. "False Gods" has a truly human theme, that of the young married coupie, in this case an married coupie, in this case an architect and his wife, who start out all architect and his wife, who start out and the husband, the wife, at first jeal-the husband, the wife, at first jeal-the was a sons, and their hearts are in proportion. to wed her, after which the two assume a matrimonial contract by which they agree to see each other only from Saturday to Monday. However, if you sit tight, you'll at least behold a capital farce-comedy, and even if you happen to be one of the unsophisticated, maybe you'll take into consideration the fact that the marriage was a real, even if an unusual one, and going even further, if you insist, that the contracting parties were entirely above reprouch.

married coupie, in this case an architect and his wife, who start out ambitiously to secure the success of the husband, the wife, at first jeal-ous, afterward counselled to "play the game" to help her husband, and who, through unsophistication, gets deeply into trouble.

However, later on the story sinks to melodrama, with too many people doing things very obviously merely to keep the plot moving on for six reels. In the fifth, a man who has been hated by another man for eight years suddenly decides to kill the ther, with no immediate motive, and only the remembrance of a feud over a women dead eight years ago to start him off; and the murderer is discovered by his finger prints, all very suddenly, and with no reason for anybody to suspect him, at the inquest.

The comedy number is entitled if "Wild Flowers," and is very amusing. It was written by George V. Hobart and Dresents in the leading roles Yvonne Shelton and Helen Weer.

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A SAILOR'S TRIBUTE.

FEL UNIT

"The countless miles I've traveled in search of God's own tree,
That bears the fruit of cheerfulness

the kind of a photoplay which recalls the color and atmosphere of
other achievements to your mind as
you are seeing it. I found myself
thinking of Robert Browning and
his Venetian rhapsodies, of Emile
Gaboriau and his Galile stories of
intrigue, and toward the close of the
strong situations evolved by Henry
Arthur Jones, from whose stage play,
"We Can't Be as Bad as That,"—
a hopelessiy lugubrious title—the

"We Can't Be as Bad as That,"—a hopelessly lugubrious title—the acenario by Ouida Bergere is derived. All credit to the Arteraft production for retaining the fame of Jones but not the name of his play.

"A Society Exile" is not a flawless drama. In fact it has its share of incongruities. But if you can assume certain situations that hang by a very delicate thread of probability you will thoroughly enjoy the progress the play makes to a real climax, where the various stages of tensity overlap, so that there is ho relaxation of the interest, not even for a moment.

of the heroine, and a dissolute Enlish nobleman, who roused the wife
suspicions to revenge himself again
the girl. The heroine changes he
name and falls in love with the
prother of the dramatist's wif
while residing in Venice.

This love episode opens the pla
The story of the tragedy is told
a cut-back. The girl reveals he
experience to the man with who
she is in love, in a letter, leaving
on the railing of his adjoining ba
cony. It is blown into the cam
consequently he does not know th
he hate most in the world for bring
ling unhappiness to his sister. Neithe

The remaining features of the Grauman bill include one of Carter de Haven's best domestic comedies, and they are always of the best. The Linne dancing act is very colorful, and the solo number by Irene Adams and Mildred Heinze proved delightful.

melodrama that is being featured at the Palace this week. The production comes from Vitagraph, with James Young as its director.

"The Hornet's Nest," picturized by James Dayton from a popular novel by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, has the big dramatic advantage of being a story with plenty of pep and plot. To be sure the machinations of the wicked uncle are of the old-style variety, dear and familiar relies of the ten-twenty-thirty days, but being time-honored they are also safe and sure—and we like to see the fifth reel end with a splash of blood and a kiss of love, and to pretend that we hear the loud bang of the fatal gun.

FILMS.

"SOCIETY EXILE." PERGUSON IN STRONG DRAMATIC PLAY.

the giri-wife of her father.

The hero of the play is supposed to be a villain but really is not; and the villain as usual is just plain villain. The hero appears in the guise of a convict, whom Misa Clayton as Carey Brent makes her protege when he lends her assistance during an auto breakdown.

The villain of the play comes into possession of some love letters of approximation of the play comes into possession of some love letters of approximation of the play comes into possession of some love letters of approximation of the performance of their various far and the ward bayles, Herbert an Standing, and they prove adequate to the performance of their various Haroles.

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Brew Told to Close.

Two Arrested for Failing

Obey Chief's Order.

Charges Against Injunction Getters are Dropped.

fect again with a bang yesterday at oon when Police Sergeant Gifford,

106 North Main street and R. A. Smith of 117 West Third street were arrested by Sergeant Gifford and charged with operating a place

where the war beer was sold without a city license. Both were re-

Chief Home says the sale

Chaplin Airplane Company's Representative Requests Action by County.

The Supervisors were con-fronted yesterday with the proposition of regulating traf-fic in the air. A representative of the Chaplin Aircraft Corporation told the board that it is in the business of selling airplanes, and that flying ma-chines in the hands of inexperienced pilots are conductve

ty license pilots after sum-moning them to appear before the Supervisors and passing on their qualifications. The Super-visors referred the matter to the County Counsel for rec-

KEEP WILL RETAIN

TWO HEADS.

which were ruled out by the Gan-dier ordinance, will not be allowed Instructions received yesterday lipense from the city to sell the war from Washington by Stephen G. Con-nell, the new agent in charge of the business and they must not sell

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ways results from some disorder of the

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The petitioning creditors were the San Joaquin Grocery Company, with a claim of \$3991.50; Sperry Flour Company, with \$288.56; William Cluff Company, \$193.50, and Hills Bros., \$407.56. It is alleged in the bill that the whereabouts of Daniels is unknown, and that he

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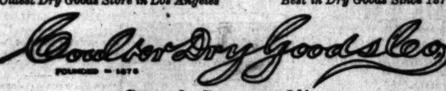
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The business week opened on an uplift. Confidence in an early solution of local labor disturbances, and a continued decrease in living costs was manifested in the early developments. The complete failure of the street car strike so far as the yellow lines are concerned and an improvement of conditions in the interurban service had a stimulating effect to which the local trade was quick to respond. Ratail business was only alightly below the Monday average in the doldrums. Not much new business was undertaken; but plans are being held in absyance for a few days. The undertone is quite satisfactory, all things considered.

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| General Cunditions | The monthly financial letter of the Partmers' and Merchants' National Bank is out, and as usual contains much of interest. J. A. Graves, who it is fair to assume, is the editor of this publication, concludes that while there is nothing dangerous in the present situation there is need of abundant caution. Apropos of the labor disorders which have occurred in various places it is said.

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Bean growers, at least the growers the Los Angeles district; have en proceeding with considerable ution in developing their plans for (Continued from Eighth Page.)

**BUTTER AND EGGS:** LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per lb.
Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 52 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.

Cheese—35 per lb. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.
Butter 56. Eggs. extras 57;
allets 53 1-2. Cheese firsts
; Young Americas 38. NEW YORK. Aug. 18.— Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 50@56%; cream-ery extras (92 score,) 55%; firsts, 52%@55. Eggs steady; fresh gath-ered extras, 54@55; extra firsts, 51@63; firsts, 47@50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Butter higher; creamery, 48@53.
Eggs, receipts 11.937 cases; steady; firsts, 41@42; ordinary firsts, 38%@57%; at mark, cases included, 38@41; storage packed firsts, 42%@43.

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21, with a range from 20 to 22. Swift also made
a net gain of 1½ cents, selling to a new high
for the worsement at 139. International lost 2
points and Libby a fraction. Cadahy mined a
point. The local security market generally was
weak. Eners-Roebuck and Mitchell Moiors lost 4
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The Company intends to start drilling additional wells immediately its proven acreage in the Burkburnett field and in Ranger field.

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The legal details relating to the formation of this Company and the stock will be passed upon by Hon. Geo. S. Clay, New York City, and Mana and Worsham, Dallas, Texas.

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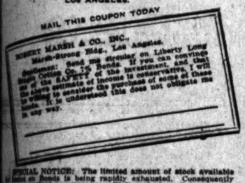
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Securities were under severe pressure in to-day's very nervous stock market, some of the more active issues falling to lowest quotations of the year, while many others completely effaced the material gains scored in the long sustained bull movement which culminated two weeks ago. Liquidation was resumed at the outset, events over the double holiday, notably the Mexican situation and extension of labor troubles, especially the local traction strike, provoking further selling.

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Equestrian beach sports will be staged daily on the strand. Horses will be furnished free to all sailors who enter the contests. Seven different events have been programmed which will give the jackles a chance to demonstrate their horse-

a chance to demonstrate their manship.

Tuesday evening, Admiral Rodman and eleven officers will be guests at dinner of John Percival Jefferson, while there will be beach supper, dancing and diversified entertainment for the sallors.

SANTA CRUZ PLANS, [1974.8. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 18,—Further plans for the entertainment of the arrives here next week, including dances to be held in the Big Trees grove and a barbecue, were announced here tonight by members of the Reception Committee. The dances in the Big Trees grove are to be held daily. The barbecue will be given on Wednesday, August 27, by the Ben Lomond farm bureau. The representative of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, it was announced, has received 19,000 additional tigkets for trips to the Big Trees to be made during fleet week. Watsonville, near here, will assist. Senta Crus in entertaining the fleet and will endeavor to obtain \$1500 to contribute to the fleet entertainment fund.

SAILORS SEEK RECRUITS.

Rear-Admiral Sends Lively Squad to Tour Streets of Los Angeles.

Seven sallors from the Pacific MAYOR TELIS WHY HE grove and a barbecue, were an-nounced here tonight by members of the Reception Committee. The

AND FOR SUB

Harbor Property Owners Tell Mayor They'll be Fair in Terms.

First steps for the pur-

chase by the city of the forty-

seven acres at Los Angeles Harbor recommended by Secretary & the Navy Daniels in

base here, were taken yesterday, when the Mayor conferred with the owners of the property. "The owners,"

present complete offers at once, and as they said that they only ask a fair price for

the property, I am trusting that it will be within the

reach of the city's pocket-

book, so that the property can

courts and taking the prop-

erty by condemnation pro-

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BASE ASSURED.

Seven sallors from the Pacific Floet toured the streets of Los An-geles yesterday afternoon, drumming up recruits for the pavy. Equipped

up recruits for the pavy. Equipped with an auto bus, music and performers, the young men are making a lively and effective campaign. They were sent out on their recruiting mission by Rear-Admiral R. E. Coonts of the Wyoming, commander of battleship division six.

Five thousand seamen are needed for the navy on this coast, with special appertunities for forty barbers, 100 mechanics, 500 firemen, eighty clerical men and 200 bandsmen. Each enlisted man is given a clethes allewance of \$100. and, upon application will be put to work at once at his trade.

Instead of the long training period formerly regulared the men are placed aboard ship immediately after enlistment. These who destre will be given an opportunity to get train-

enlistment. These who desire will be given an opportunity to get train-ing for various \*rades or professions. The recruiting headquarters are 318 Union Oil Building, where full in-formation can be obtained. Many men whose period of sallstment had expired romained on duty to help bring the Pacific Fleet here.

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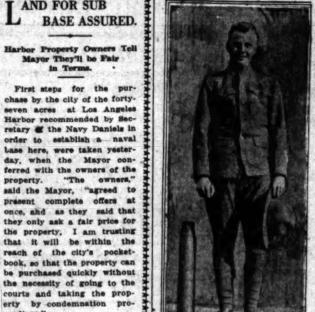
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Imperial Valley Man to En

When the army transport Sherids lost a propeller last week, while at sea, some 1700 miles from San Francisco, and began limping into port, one more obstacle was placed in the Andrew Clay Stevenson, son of Mra. Mamie F. Stevenson, the postmistices at Imperial, Cal. He is on board the transport.

MAYOR TELLS WHY HE VETOED ORDINANCE.

MANY PAVING CONTRACTORS COULDN'T BID; PUBLIC HEARING FRIDAY.

City Hall bussed with rumors and counter-rumors all day yesterday a the result of Mayor Snyder's vet message of the ordinance establish measage of the ordinance establishing revised specifications for street paving. "I vetoed that ordinance because I made a personal investigation and a number of contractors answered that they could not bid under the new apecifications. I sent for the City Engineer today and asked him where he got his ideas for the specifications of that ordinance, and I found out. If any one wants a public hearing on the paving situation, all the better. I am here to get the best terms I can for all the people."

The Council referred the Mayor's veto message to a committee of the whole, which will hold a public hearing on the paving matter next Friday afternoon.

Councilman Wheeler insued a statement denying that he had consulted W. E. Hacker, local representative of Warren Bros. of Boston, relative to proposed changes in the specifications which were theory.

FROM JUDGE'S SON. oal Actress Sues for Divorce, leging He Left Her.

The married name of Florence Oakley, well-known actress, is Florence Pryor, it appears from a divorce suit she filed through Attorney J. Allan Frankel yesterday, against Percy Church Pryor. She charges desertion. Mr. Pryor is the son of Judge Pryor of Pasadena, formerly of Sausalito. His son married the actress in that city ten years ago. They separated in January, 1916. Miss Oakley is now appearing at a

JACKIES ENTERTAIN.

Ciddles From Salvation Army Camp Visit Warships.

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 18.-REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 18.—
Pifty children from the Salvation
Army rest camp here were given the
time of their lives yesterday when
they were taken aboard the Nebraska and shown the wonders and
mysteries of the big battleship. The
children were under the care of
Capt. Glies who is in charge of the
camp and were guests of Capt. Umstead, of the Nebraska, while on
the ship. Numerous sailors formed
a personally conducted party for the
youngsters and for the time being
the kiddies owned the vessel and all FINANCIAL AND

Will Have Only Half Enough Sailors When All Ships Come, Says Rodman. The Pacific Fleet will when finally assembled have only half enough men unless en-Hstments are greatly speeded up, according to a statement made here yesterday by Admiral Rodman, the command-

PLEET'S NEED

OF MEN GRAVE.

tion "very grave." ber of men being discharged because they enlisted only for should have a complement of at present has only 33,000. There is a prospect that a considerable number of vessels will have to be placed in

of inability to man them.

The admiral also stated that if pessible the whole fleet, including ships now here and those on the way from the East, will be assembled at Puget Sound within ninety days. He hopes to come back cluding target practice.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

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this year. They were so thoroughly stung by the reversal of government plans last season that they are not inclined to take any chances this season of being left with the sack full of perfectly good beans and no place to go except to their bankers for financial aid. G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' Association, told an investigating committee in Washington that California growers had suffered heavy losses through the government's failure to purchase beans from them during the war, and forecasted a 1919 production about one-half normal. He told the committee further that there is no scarcity of beans in this country and no reason for prevailing high prices. Loual investigation raveals the fact that the growers who have been unable to dispose of their last year's crop will soon be able to sell them at good prices, for the bean crop of the State this year will be very light, even lighter than has been predicted up to this time, so that the government's lack of tact, to put it very mildly, in dealing with California growers will eventually develop a kick which will bring about a legitimate high price based on searcity of supply, for which the peanut politics played when the big 1913 crop was thrown back on the hands of the growers will be largely responsible.

The Stock Market.
The local market was featured by fairly heavy trading in oils, at prices which were a little off from last week's average. They opened strong, but gradually weakened as the trading progressed, and the news from other centers indicated a bearish attitude because of the various elements which are disturbing our commercial and financial life at the present time. Columbia Oil was comparatively active at and a 1900 to 10 fear. 10.00 to 10 fear. 20 contains to 10 fear. 1 Eastern was comparatively quiet, selling at \$4.35 and \$4.34. Liberties were steady, in small volume. The Fèderale appeared stronger than last week, selling up on an average of a quarter of a point.

t and Savings Bank was bidder from Los Angeles was \$200,000 par for the elementary bonds, with a m of \$1005; and for the ol bands \$200,000 par for

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

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